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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941.—TEN PAGES

BRITISH SUBS ATTACK ITALIAN SHIPS; NAZI TROOPS POISED FOR GREEK DRIVE

GERMANY'S TROOPS MASSED AT FRONTIER MAY ATTACK GREECE

REPORT OF BRITISH LAND-ING TROOPS AT SALONIKA **BRINGS NEW RUMORS**

(By The Associated Press) German diplomatic quarters in Belgrade said late today that Adolf Hitler's 250,000 troops massed on the Bulgarian frontier might "move at any moz ment against Greece, following reports that great numbers of British troops had landed at Salonika, Aegean sea-

numbers of British troops nad landed at Salonika, Aegean seaport.

Salonika is only 65 miles from the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

Such a move presumably would touch off the expected "battle of the Balkans," possibly involving 100,000 Turks massed on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier. In addition, Yugoslavia is believed to have 1,000,000 men under arms, but it was doubtful whether Yugoslavia would either oppose or support the German military juggernaut.

Simultaneously, Albanian soldiers who have been fighting along with the Italians against Greece crossed the frontier into Yugoslavia and surrendered, reporting "rapid disintegration" of Premier Mussolini's fascist armies.

German warplanes showered firery death and destruction on London overnight, dropping 10,000 incendiary bombs and many high explosive missiles in a six-hour assual which Nazi pilots declared left great "fields of fire" in the world's largest metropolis.

Nazi Raiders Blast London

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Berlin said hundreds of Nazi
raiders blasted the empire capital
in an "unprecedented attack far exceeding Coventry."
On the Albanian war front, an
unconfirmed dispatch reaching
Belgrade said the Greeks had
finally entered Tepeleni—the scene
of bitter flighting for many weeks
—and captured humerous Italian
prisoners.

prisoners.

In Athens, a Greek government spokesman made no mention of the fall of Tepeleni itself, but asserted that Greek fire had withered seven attacks by close-ranked fascist troops and that ravines fascist troops and that ravines south of the Viosa river in the INTERNATIONAL, Page

RAF BOMBER ATTACK ON TEPELENI MADE AS GREEKS BATTLE

SECTOR OF TOWN LITTERED WITH DEATH FROM RE-PULSED ITALIAN ATTACKS

ATHENS, March 20.—(A)—A British bomber attack on Italian positions at Tepeleni—apparently carried out yesterday—was announced today on the heels of a Greek claim that a sector there had been littered with dead from the tered. Italian troop assaults.

rustrated Italian troop assaults.

"Bombs fell on the town and started a fire," the RAF communique said. "Bombers latermachine-gunned Italian transport An unconfirmed dispatch from

Yugoslav's Albanian frontier said today that Greek forces had en-tered Tepeleni, capturing many Italian soldiers and quantities of war material.

(The Associated Press lacks news from any other source tending to bear out the Yugoslav

ing to bear out the Yugoslav frontier report.)
Greek reports today, however, said only that Greek lines had been pushed forward somewhat

a number of prisoners tak-

BRITISH PRESS ETHIOPIAN CAMPAIGN



Striving to beat the rainy season, British troops pressed into Ethiopia on numerous fronts. A polyglot army was massed for an attempted final assault on Cheren (1), gateway to the Eritrean capital Asmara, and to the Red Sea. Addis Ababa (2), Ethiopian capital, was the principal goal, with one army pushing up a road from below Neghelli. The capture of Jijiga (3) was claimed by another British force.

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

SCHEDULED GET UNDER

WAY MONDAY

Training Personnel.

transferred from Fort Bliss.

Lt. Truman C. Abbott, commandant of cadets, transferred from

Major Harold D. Parks, flight surgeon and medical officer.

AGED BURNS VICTIM

See AIR SCHOOL, Page 10.

Bogota.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS. CORSICANA ELYING TO BUY LAW BOOKS WAS AUTHORIZED

COUNTY JUDGE AND TAX COLLECTOR DISAGREE ON PAYMENT FOR DEPUTIES

Authorization of a transfer of money from the permanent improvement to the county law library fund, later to be replaced, was made at a special meeting of the commissioners court Wednesday afternoon. A discussion was held relitive to the proposed sending of a deuty assessor and collector to towns in the county to collect auto taxes but nothing definite was done after judge E. D. McCormick and Miss Halley Blake, assessor and collector, disagreed on whether the county should pay the expense of the deputy.

A demonstration by a new type of road maintainer will be conducted at Dawson Friday afternoon of an International Harvester machine. The arrangement for the demonstration was made by the Buile Implement company.

Advertising for the purchase of one or more used graders for Precinct 1 was passed on motion of Commissioner Jim Taylor, seconded by Commissioner Gillen.

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Register in Other Counties

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Lt. William H. Leach, adjutant,

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See GREEKS, Page 10.

GERMAN HUSBAND HAS LOST HIS PLACE AS LORD AND MASTER OF HIS HOME IN NEW DOMESTIC CODE

German Law, recently disclosed See MACKENZI, Page 10.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS CROSSED YUGOSLAV BORDER, SURRENDER

MORALE COLLAPSES

crossed the frontier into Yu- liquor. goslavia at separate points for interment late today,

forms, were said to have crossed the border near Podgorica. Their story was much the same as that of the Albanians'—"complete col-

lapse of morale...Headlong flight toward the Adriatic coast." The second report of the day (still unconfirmed from Athens or Rome) that Greck forces had en-tered the Central front town of Tepeleni was received from Yugoslav frontier in early evening, This report quoted "travelers" from the Greek town of Phlorina. Reports that great numbers of

British troops had landed at Sa-lonika, Greek Aegean seaport, meanwhile evoked from German diplomatic quarters the declara-tion tonight that Adolf Hitler's armies in Bulgaria may "move at any moment" against Greece. Turkey was said to have massed

ANNOUNCED TODAY ACTIVE TRAINING CADETS

A total of fifty-one flying cadets had reported for training in the school of Air Activities of Texas

inse dispatches failed to say just what kind of a settlement had been made, but they added that "only a short time must elapse before this conflagration which threatened to engulf other Balkan states will be extinguish-

ed."
Additional advices from the German capital declared further that the Turkish and Yugoslav questions also now are "are settled," but they, too, were without explanation, An Istanbul discrete the control of the co said German Ambassador Von Papen would go to

See BALKANS, Page 9.

LONDON SHOPS AND HOMES DEMOLISHED IN GERMAN AIR RAID

WHOLE BLOCKS OF RESI-DENCES BLOWN TO BITS AND FIVE HOSPITALS HIT

LONDON March 20.-(A)-Shops were demolished, homes were bad-ly damaged and casualties were caused; by a team of nazi raiders on the Southeast coast today as a treof homeless began from an area of

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements. See BRITISH, Page 2.

TEXAS HOUSE KILLS **CIVIL SERVICE FOR** COUNTY EMPLOYES

ITALIAN TROOPS REPORTED BILL UNDERGONE SPIRITED IN HEADLONG FLIGHT AS DEBATE; CLAIMED WOULD PERPETUATE MEN IN JOBS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia AUSTIN, March 20.—(P)
March 20.—(P)—Italian soldiers and some of their Al-tives today passed a bill to banian comrades - in - arms curb prescription sales of

It sent the bill by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dal-

for interment late today, both groups reporting "rapid disintegration" of Italian forces in the war with Greece.

The flight of the soldiers into Yugoslav internment, rather than continue the fight, coincide with the second report of the day that Greek troops had entered Tepeleni in the wake of a terrific RAF bomb attack.

The Italians, in tattered uniforms, were said to have crossed

bill authorizing civil service for county governmental employes.

The measure evoked spirited debate. Advocates contended that it would eliminate the "spoils system" in larger counties while foes charged that it would perpetuate the jobs of employes on the county payroll at the time the civil service system was instituted. stituted.

A majority of, the people in a county would have had to vote for the change before civil service could be imposed. Opponents of the measure contended, however, that county governmental civic service did not have sufficient merit to justify its adorated. civic service did not have sufficient merit to justify its adoption even under local option.

Rep. L. W. Harris of Whitney said it was "unthinkable" to prohibit an elected sheriff of a smell county from choosing his own deputies. Rep. Jim Pace of Gainesville contended the proposal would take rights away from the people because it would tie the hands of their elected servants.

armes in Bulgaria hay moment" against Greece. Turkey was said to have massed 100,000 men on her frontier facing the German army of occupation in Bulgaria as a precaution against any nazi move. More than 1,000,000 men were reported reliably to be under arms in Yigoslavia, which has been dickering over German demands that she join the Rome-Berlin-axis. British Start Arriving Wednesday. The British forces were said to have begun arriving yesterday at Salonika, backdoor to the Balkans and likely first objective of any German thrust from Bulgaria. This was understood to be the first appearance of British forces at Salonika, although disembarking of a force expected to total 300,000 men has been under way for several days at five ports in southern Greece. Accounts of the landing of the troops at the Acgean port, along with vast supplies of gasoline, came from the Greek frontier town of Gevgelia, Yugoslavia, as Berlin dispatches reaching Belgrade asserted that "the Greek question already has been settled." These dispatches failed to say just what kind of a settlement had been made, but they added the bear of the salonika and been made, but they added the bear way from the greek frontier town of Gevgelia, Yugoslavia, as Berlin dispatches reaching Belgrade asserted that "the Greek question already has been settled." These dispatches failed to say just what kind of a settlement had been made, but they added to conserve of the set of the proper in the lands of their clected servants. Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, the bill's author, argued in vant hat it would not affect the small counties because it would to the the lands of their clected servants. Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, the bill's author, argued in vant hat it would not affect the small counties. Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, the bill's author, argued in vant hat it would not affect the small counties the bill's author, argued in vant hat it would not affect the small counties. Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, the bill's author, argued in vant the limit t PORTED CONTINUED SUCCESSES AT SEA The patrol ships—mosquito boat, submarine chasers, trawlers and converted yachts—would lease-lend assistance. One Other than today, and co-operate with the national defense mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt to compose differences between labor and management in defense industries. John R. Steelman, director of the service which is a unit of the labor department, announced the division's 110 coheciliators would

LONDON AREA

BERLIN, March 20.—(A)—The German high command declared today that 66,500 tons of shipping had been sunk, in continuing attacks on Britain's line of supply and that strong units of the Luft-waffe had blasted dock facilities and other targets in London in a violent night assault.

Informed sources said the six four raid was "unprecedented and far exceeded Coventry." Hundreds of planes were said to have participated, dropping about 10,000 incendiary bombs and many high explosive bombs on the capital. explosive bombs on the capital. Submarines, the daily war bulletin said, sank 59,500 tons of enemy shipping space out of a strongly-protected convoy, including "a whaling mothership of over 20,000 tons." Scouting planes sank a 7,000-ton merchantman yesterday in an attack on a convoy, the communique added.

In addition, 31,000 tons of shipping was said to have been dam-

See GERMAN, Page 4.

SECOND SELECTIVE **SERVICE SIGNING-UP DUE DURING SUMMER**

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See REGISTRATION, Page 4.

THEY'LL BLAZE ROUTE TO ENGLAND



These British airmen take it easy in a giant American-made bomber at McChord Field, Wash., that they'll fly to England. It's one of 22 fully-armed and armored, four-motor Boeing bombers being turned over to the British. The airmen are, left to right: A. Buckton, C. C. Taylor (on floor, front); E. L. Hider (rear); A. M. McCune and W. W.

MEDIATION BOARD

WORK WITH NEW BOARD

(By The Associated Press.) The United States conciliat

U. S. CONCILIATION U. S. NAVY BUSY ASSEMBLING PATROL SERVICE READY AID **BOATS FOR BRITAIN**

PATROL SHIPS OF VARIOUS PRESENT FEDERAL SERVICE KINDS WOULD BE FIRST CON- TO ARRANGE TO DOVETAIL TINGENT BY NAVY

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) The United States conciliation service moved quickly today to The navy was assembling a large flotilla of patrol boat rein-

naval lease-lend assistance. One division's 110 cohecillators would unofficial estimate was that at least 150 light craft were on the list that would be transferred shortly.

Secretary of Navy Knox, in an-

nouncing yesterday that the ships would be made available, said there were no destroyers on the list. The patrol shops would be "determined to assist labor and useful for coastal work, anti-submarine operations and limited on the limited loss of limited loss of loss

nazi u-boats and bombers.

What action would be taken of Wisconsin and director of the request was not indicated.

The repair of damaged shine pointed chairson.

The repair of damaged ships pointed chairman, has been one of Britain's biggest New Board See NAVAL AID, Page 6.

SENATOR JOE HILL

CALLS ATTENTION TO CHARGED ILLEGALITY SAYS GOVERNOR VIOLATING

LAW IN APPOINTMENTS AND PLANNING OTHER ACTS

DUNING VICTIM

To nomeless Degan from an area of London scarred in the capital's worst nocturnal pounding this year.

Two German hombers dived from the clouds in a hit-and-run atack on a southeast coast town just after four Messerschmitts has plummeted out of a hazy sky and plummeted o

See SENATOR HILL, Page 6. the final outcome of the whole See NEW NAZI LAW, Page 8.

ITALIAN SHIPPING TWO HEAVILY-LADEN SUP-PLY SHIPS SUNK AND OTHERS **BELIEVED DESTROYED**

TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF

LONDON, March 20.—(49) Three British submarines pouncing on Italian convoys sank two heavily-laden supply vessels, "almost certaindestroyed another, and scored hits on two crowded troop transports, one of which "it is considered certain was completely destroyed," the ad-

miralty announced today. The sinking of the two supply ships, of about 2,500 tons each, was credited to the 1,090-ton triumph. The third supply ship, of 3,000 tons, was said to have been hit by the Unique.

The attack on the convoyed The attack on the convoyed transports was carried out by the subzmarine Utmost and its torpedo hits were declared to have been followed by "a very violent explosion and it is considered certain that at least one of the transports was completely destroyed."

ed."
The Triumph is a sister ship of the submarine Thetis, which sank in June, 1939, in the Irish Sea with the loss of 98 men and which her bear paired and results. which has been raised and recom-

missioned as the Thunderbolt.

The communique follows:

"Further successes have been reported by our submarines operating against Italy's sea communications with her army over-

seas.

"H.M.S. Utmost (Lieut.-Comm. R. D. Caley, R. N.) has carried out a successful attack on an escorted convoy of two deeply laden Italian transports.

"The transports were of about

laden Italian transports.

"The transports were of about 8,000 and 4,000 tons and were seen to be crowded with troops.

"The explosions of the torpedoes were followed by a very violent explosion and it is considered that at least one of the transports was completely destroyed.

"H. M. S. Unique (Licut, A. F. Collett, R. N.) hit with torpedoes a fully laden Italian supply ship of about 3,000 tons which was

See SHIPS SUNK, Page 2.

COMMITTEE HEADS DISCUSS PLANS FOR **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

DETAILS COMPLETED ENTER-TAINMENT EAST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

marine operations and limited convoy duty.

Knox also made known the British request for the use of American navy yard facilities, as permitted by the lease-lend bill, to repair warships damaged by Roosevelt. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstag of the regional organization at the Corsicana Chamber offices and materials in the interest of them considerably advanced at a joint meeting of the chairman and co-chairman of various committees with staff members of the regional organization at the Corsicana Chamber offices at a president of the University Well in hand and many ported well in hand and many and variety of them considerably advanced at a joint meeting of the chairman of various committees with staff members of the regional organization at the Corsicana Chamber offices

selective service system, was appointed chairman.

New Board to Step In

The new board will step in when and if the conciliation service fails to bring about an agree-ivee fails to bring about an agreement in a given dispute. The board has no power to compel agree-ive on the progress made to this time. He also read a tentative has no power to compel agree-ive on the progress made to this time. has no power to compel agree-ments, but is authorized to inves-three-day session.

tigate, recommend settlements, and make public its findings.

President Philip Murray of the pard of Dallas, well known song

See DEFENSE LABOR, Page 10. See COMMITTEE, Page 2.

HITLER APPARENTLY BEGINNING UNLEASH HIS PROMISED SPRING OFFENSIVE, BOTH IN AIR AND SEA

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Brooking, 61, who died at her home 319 West Tenth avenue early Wed-nesday morning, were held Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Damascus Baptist church near Lindale, Smith county. The rites wre conducted by the Rev. Mr. Scott. Burial was in the Damascus cemetery. She had resided here for about 20 years.

Mr. Harrison praised the setup for the convention and the activity shown by the various committees, asserting the start had been made in ample time and should work out nicely. He announced the East Mountain High School Rand was the official nere for about 20 years.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.
Etta Harris and Mrs. Ella Garner,
both of Dallas; two nephews and a niece.
Corley Funeral Home directed

the air war, steers, but only one was reported ers, but only one was reported shot down.

Searchlights were used more extensively than in recent months in an attempt to spot the raiders, and at times the anti-aircraft gunners held their fire, indicating British night fighters were aloft.

The luftwaffe used a new point-

The luftwaffe used a new pointer technique.

The result intervals of a minute or so, the attackers sent one raider loaded with incendiaries to light a target and then followed in a few minutes with a formation of 10 to 20 planes with heavy high explosive bombs.

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a target and then followed in a few minutes with a formation of 10 to 20 planes with heavy high explosive bombs.

Aviation circles asserted the technique failed to accomplish more than the old one because, though the interval between the pointer plane and the heavy bombers was only a few minutes, London's fire squads were able to snuff out most of the incendiary missiles before blazes started.

Australian Premier Coming to U.S.

LONDON, March 20.—(P)—An and four armored cars escaped"

Australian Premier Coming to U.S.

LONDON, March 20.—(P)—An authoritative source said today Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia would leave England for the United States shortly to the United States shortly to

see President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

This source said that Menzies stay might be a long one and that he would visit as many indus-Air Force Attack Cheren Area. CAIRO, Egypt, March 20.—(#)

—A dive-bombing, machine-gunning assault on Italian positions
in the hills around Cheren, Erithat he would visit as many industries as possible, returning to Australia by way of California. Menzies has been on tour in Africa and Britain for several weeks.

Italians Report First Cargo Sunk.

NEW YORK, March 20.—(P)—

The official Italian radio said in a breadest broad toward towards and the said.

a broadcast heard today by CBS that .!!it is rumored at Gibraltar that the first cargo of war materials sent to Great Britain after the passing of the lend-lease bill has been sunk by axis submarines." "That was a very good beginning, wasn't it?" the Rome announcer added.

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Tepeleni sector were littered with
Italian dead.
Preparations for the "battle of the Balkans"—the expected German invasion of Greece from Bulgaria—moved ahead at a feverish pace.
Reports from the Greek frontier town of Gevgella, Yugoslavia, said "great numbers of British troops" landed yesterday at the port of Saloniki, Greece.
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landed yesterday at the port of Saloniki, Greece.

Berlin dispatches to the Yugoslav press asserted that both the Turkish and Yugoslav questions have been "settled"—without explanation—and declared:

Be Taken Two Ways
"Only a short time must elapse before this conflagration which threatened to engulf other Balkan states will be extinguished."
This could be taken two ways:
1. That Nazi pressure has driven Greece into seeking an "honorable peace" with her wobbling Italian foe.
2. That a quarter of a million German troops, now massed on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, would attempt to "settle" Greece by blitzkrieg violence.

Authorized quarters in Berlin

Greek-Bulgarian ironue, who tempt to "settle" Greece by blitz-krieg violence.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said the German-Turkish situation had been "clarified" in a reply Adolf Hitler has received to his recent message to Turkish President Ismet Inonu—described by Balkan sources as an offer to look after the "interests and well-being" of Turkey.

dent Ismet Inonu—described by Balkan sources as an offer to look after the "interests and well-being" of Turkey.
There was no confirmation, however, that either Greece or Turkey had softened in their recent stiff attitudes toward Germany. The landing of British troops at Salonika would indicate that Greece, at any rate, was determined to fight.

Rejolee in Victories
Commenting on developments in the Balkans the British Broadcasting Corporation reported from London that Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu had informed a Greek newspaperman:
"We are rejoicing in your victories as if they were our own."
In the overnight assault on London—the British capital's most viclent raid of 1941—Nazi pilots reported their bombs spread havoe among the beehive of docks and industries along the Thames river bend.
British RAF bombers struck

British RAF bombers struck back with an attack on the Ger-man industrial city of Cologne, in

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COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One.) leaders, would attend the con-vention and take charge of this phase of activities, and that the final "All-Service Club" luncheon

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Continue Siege of Cheren.
CAIRO, Egypt, March 20.—(R)
—With the RAF dive-bombing
and machine-gunning Italian hill
positions, British land forces are
driving forward in their siege of
Cheren, Eritrean key city, "in
spite of heavy enemy counter-attacks," it was announced officially today.
"During yesterday's fighting the
Italian casuelities were particular-

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measure now returns to the senter for action on house amendate for action on house overwhelmingly sent that the bill by Rep. Fred V. Klingoman of Karnes City. Rep. C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches made the motion to recommit, asserting that the bill in its present form placed an undue burden on municipalities and oil companies. By a vote of 94 to 30, the house overode its insurance committee and decided to print a was being planned as a barbecue.
Officials Presented.
Among the East Texas staff
members introduced were Hubert members introduced were Hubert M. Harrison, vice-president and general manager; Elmore Torn, agricultural and forestry director; Julian Capers, public relations director; and Curtis Morris, head of the tax department. Mrs. Gladys Petrus, secretary of the headquarters to be opened in the Navarro Hotel, was presented. mittee and decided to print a bill imposing a penalty, on fire insurance companies which fall to pay claims within 60 days.

House Is Awaiting Opinion on Measure

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Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

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eral firemen who were trying to extinguish the blaze.
Seven persons were killed in one building.
A number of bodies were recovered from a public shelter hit during the night. Rescue squads were still digging into the debris well.
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ing the night. Rescue square ing the night. Rescue still digging into the debris well after daylight.

In reply, the British said several factories in Cologne were hit by british bombs and other damage during an air attack by the Royal Air Force last night.

Volunteer Fire Fighters

At one point in London a bus driver formed his passengers into a volunteer fire brigade and they which sizzled into the street near the vehicle.

An intense barrage, which some An intense barrage, which series of the constant of the regional vice-president of the constant of the cons

tending all should have equal authority. Opponents asserted the plan might lower the court's prestige through danger of electing unqualified men.

A proposal to extend terms of office for state representatives and county commissioners from the current two to four years won unanimous approval of the committee.

mittee.

Big Bend Park.

By a vote of 11 to 3, the House appropriations group favorably reported a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to purchase 788,000 acres for the Texas portion of international Big Bend park park project on the Rio Grande.

Four bills allocating in various ways surplus moneys in the state's

ways surplus moneys in the state's county and road district indebted-ness fund were recommended by two House committees. One would turn the funds over to the high-way department for building mili-tary highways while the others would give it to countries for use

on lateral roads.
Intended to hasten committee

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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action on the complex problem of House membership redistricting, another group instructed a sub-**LEGISLATURE**

foreclosures.

Textbooks Bill

AUSTIN, March 20.—(P)—A house of representatives subcommittee today faced the task of rewriting for the second time a bill requiring public school textbooks and responsible to the second time ability and the property of the house of the second time ability and the property of the subcommittee.

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632,401 over a 12-month period.

The treasury announced the condition of the fund in calling \$2,-000,185 in outstanding warrants. The new call takes warrants to The deficit in the Confederate pension fund was reported to be \$470,379. It is declining steadily.

Daylight Raid Alarm. LONDON, March 20.—(P)—A daylight air raid alarm was counded for the London area in mid-afternoon today.

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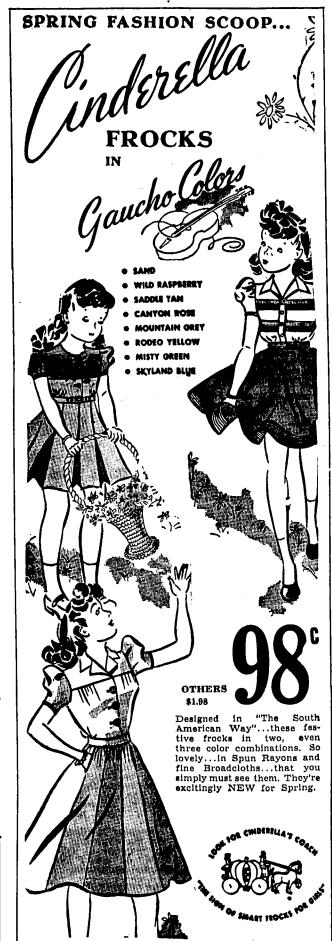
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C. B. Couch, superintendent of the I.O.O.F. Homes here and at Ennis for the past six years, announced Wednesday morning that he had tendered his resignation as superintendent effective immediately. His resignation was presented the Home board and an- | nounced to the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge in session at Dallas Monday i

Couch has been selected.

here from Vernon, Texas, making it, for during their regime the Homes made steady progress. The buildings and grounds of the institutions were greatly improved and [

Staid Athens Review Has Story That Will

Everglades of Florida, but alligators are attacking and killing calves in the Caney creek bottom thodoxy by rote. No profound in the Fincastle area of this coun--Athens Review.

Father of Dawson Woman Dies in Waco

WACO, March 19 .-- Funeral serwho died at his home here Tuesin Rosemound cemetery. Surviving are his wife of Waco: Blackburn, Waco; four brothers dread actuality, set His face stead- because, against his sense of jus- chre. It may even have been on Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sneed and and five sisters. He had resided here 28 years. Nephews were pallbearers.



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Mood of Mankind Today Receptive of Larger Significance of The Crucifixion of Jesus -Trying to Describe The Indescribable —One Politician's Role.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Else what's a heaven for?" spoken and written word, by song, temporary veiling of the face of Mr. Couch announced that his by painter's brush, and by sculp-the God whose love He embodied plans for the future were being tor's hammer—to depict the sig-land expressed. formulated, but had not been def- nificance of the crucifixon of Jesinitely decided upon. He was wind- us Christ. For two thousand ing up his personal affairs as well | years, scholar and saint and mysas the affairs of the Home and will | tic and philosopher have dwelt and mystery of it still elude us, and leave us only in dumb adora-

We have all heard speakers of limited intellectual and spiritual Draw Numerous Ahs capacity rattle off glibly a theory bile or conjugating a sentence in grammar. To them it is merely or- al' reports that Richard Selman of beyond their real knowledge. Somethe cross is shudderingly unwelldid King Herod.

> He Saw It Coming. glorious fellowship of the brave, the cross. He stands out as the foremost

worn our mortal frame, Jesus courage and steadfastness of the Paradox of the cross is that there a student in Uncle Sam's service alone fully understood the mean- Man of Sorrows. Ribald coarse- sin met with love; and love con- located in Chicago, has received ing of the crucifixon. To the on- ness spat upon Him, taunted Him, quered. The world's transgressions his commission, and after a few lookers. He was just one more con-scourged Him, arrayed Him in were borne by the thorn-crowned days' visit here with his parents, demned criminal, brutally execut- robes of mockery and finally Head. In some way, far beyond Mr. and Mrs. W. Garrett, will ed in the routine fulfillment of the nailed Him to the cursed cross. mortal capacity to understand, a leave for service at Brenham, Roman law. The callous soldiers Silent, serene and strong, Jesus holy God and a sinful mankind Wash. gambled for His vestments, as execution. Of the crowds passing o by, doubtless many scarcely gave o *The Sunday School Lesson o render, sacrifice and service. a second look at this sunburned o for March 23, is, "Jesus Con- o Figure hanging on the cross o demned and Crucified."— o beams. It was all part of life's 0 Luke 22:19-23:56. daily routine.

To the end of time, men will was crowded with significance for keep on trying to express the in- this Victim, who was thereby to expressible—the wonder of the become the world's Victor, Beyond conversion, J. W. Hampton, Dallas, former love of a man and a woman for the hatred of the Jewish ecclesiassuperintendent of the Home will each other; the beauty of a sun-ities, beyond the spineless conduc serve temporarily as superinten-set; the devotion of a mother to of Pilate, beyond the coarse brutdent until a successor to Mr. a child; the dreams of high-souled ality of the soldiers, the idle cuyouth; the character and love of | riosity of the spectators and the | Mr. and Mrs. Couch, superinten- God. Always the attempt is in- tragic attitude of the few faithful the violin, and has toured 34 W. S. Evans and son, Henry the bride was maid of honor, and plate and that of honor, and plate and the p respectively, adequate; yet we must keep on friends gathered about the cross, Jesus saw the incomprehensible "A man's reach must exceed his plan of a loving Father, who was willing to pay this immeasurable price for the saving of a rebellious Ten thousand times ten thous- race. For the great ends of salvaa high standard of work was es- and efforts have been made, by tion, Jesus could endure even the clans.

The Facts of the Story. Every intelligent person knows; the facts of the story; how Jesus leave soon, he said Wednesday upon the theme. Yet the vastness ing Jews by His disregard of their many years, died at his residence daughter, Winifred, visited temple clique had been enraged by brief illness according to information of a love that passes knowl- His interference with vested inter- tion received in Corsicana, Funeral Mrs. Velma Watson were Dallas masses, and disregard of social day afternoon. There is a modern parallel for it other relatives.

So the conspiring Jews arrested carried Himself with dignity, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Red. this Radical, and put Him through with loyalty to His mission. Even has gone into it. They are speaking the mockery of a trial. Since they the hardened Roman centurion ited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. had not authority for capital pun- was constrained to cry out in ad- Howard Weant, and granddaughthat area has recently lost several how, they fail to impress us with ishment, and nothing but the death miration. This was a Man. The ter, Maryanne, in Ruston, La. in the bottoms of Caney creek, this sublime mystery of eternity haled Him before the Roman gov- met. from being attacked by alligators, they have been "lost in wonder, ernor, Pilate, with transparently." Dare we not say that all of the Maryanne, who

> and praise to the uttermost the Pilate succumbed to the politician | tion? heroism of the British people as in him. He is the most execrable they confront night after night of of that class of office-holders who bombing and possible death. But sell their souls for their jobs, site of Calvary. It may have been what shall we say of the courage Down through the ages the name on or near the present situation Ralph Reed and her grandchillof Jesus, who, long before the of Pilate has been one of infamy, of the Church of the Holy Sepuldren.

How Do You Carry On? Sensitive beyond all who have timidity and perfidy, was the in filial relation with God.

Violinist to Appear In Kerens Wednesday

Professor Noferi is former con- and has many friends here

Since his conversion he has de- sons. Athol Allen, Jr., and Billie voted his time and talent to gos- of Canton were week end visitors groom were present. pel work. During the presenta- of their father, Mr. and Mrs. A. tion he will relate experiences of A. Holton. Mr. Holton, who has both his musical career and his been quite sick, is reported doing

wife, who also is an accomplisend Kirvin are here visiting their and jonquils. Plnk snapdragons, course. Forty-two and other Duncan. musician, and his three and one-mother, Mrs. Bettie Harris. half year old daughter, who has Mrs Bryan Daniel of Fairfield lively arranged on either side of ing and the meeting was voted been called "The Child Prima visited here mother here, Mrs. Ed | the mantel. Donna." She both sings and plays Calame, recently. states and Canada with her par | Evans, are both reported seriously | Clyde Davidson was best

to avail itself of the rare opported at the homes, while close relations with gored skirt and lattic-

Father Corsicana Man Dies Meridian ternoon to att

S. H. Cooper, about seventy, Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. F. D. had earned the hatred of the lead-| druggist at Meridian, Texas, for | Wright, rigid religion; how the grafting there Tuesday afternoon after a Mexia Tuesday afternoon. ests; how His popularity with the services were planned for Wednes- visitors Monday.

lines, had aroused the class con- The deceased is survived by his of Austin visited here with her tierd wedding cake was sciousness of the Pharisees; how wife; one daughter, Mrs. Brewer mother, Mrs. Sarah Satterwhite, with a of the Atonement, as if they were the bigness of His conception of of Meridian; a son, L. S. Cooper her sister, Mrs. Ada Hurst, and bridegroom. After the bride cut the It sounds like a story from the reciting the parts of an automo-God had rebuked their littleness, of Corsicana, a granddaughter and other relatives, this week.

love and praise." To sensitive spir- trumped-up charges. Pilate found millions who are now carrying on, Wortham several weeks, preced- Denton, Texas. For the past two its a mechanical presentation of no fault in the Prisoner. Neither with calmness and courage, in the ing a visit here from her father years she has taught in Austwell face of unprecedented adversity, and mother. But when the Jews put political are following in Christ's train, pressure upon Pilate, threatening comrades of the cross? We thrill son, and Mrs. Milligan of Kirven Before ever His cross was laid his own standing with Rome, and to the reports of the people of visited in Wortham Monday. upon His back, or He was tortur-| when the priest-inspired, throaty | Britain, who not only endure and | ingly upborne upon it, Jesus car- rabble rent the air with cries of strive magnificently, but also, like ried the cross on His heart. He "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" Him, take thought of others' need saw it from afar off. We admire whatever manhood there was in in the midst of their own tribula- from a art off. We admire whatever manhood there was in in the midst of their own tribula-

The Paradox on Calvary. near to every seeking mortal who cana, were dinner guests here six B's on seventeen In blazing contrast to Pilate's seeks forgiveness and a new life Sunday of Mrs. K. W. Sneed.

were reconciled on that little hill O | There we see love's suffering, sur-

"He died that we might be for-He died to make us good."

But every aspect of the ordeal o o o o o o o o o o o o SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Keep faith with all men; keep ers especially. faith with thyself, this wins all battles, even the greatest and last. -Cardigan.

Joy is a partnership,

Grief weeps alone: Many guests had Cana, Gethsemane had one. -Frederick Lawrence Knowles.

There is nothing in the universe that I fear but that I shall not! know all my duty, or shall fail to

do it.—Mary Lyon.

-John 4:19.

-Shakespeare.

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Of Wortham Folk In Sacred Concert | WORTHAM, March 18.—(Spi.)—| In Sacred Concert | WORTHAM, March 18.—(Spi.)—| KERENS, March 18.-(Spl.)- San Angelo visited friends and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dawson and

as well as can be expected. Assisting the artist will be his Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of ed tapers embedded in pink stock stuffed celery, coffee and sweet Smith. James Mayo, and

ill at their respective homes. The bride was given in marriage There will be no admission Many anxious friends and rela- by her father. charge, and the public is invited tives from out of town have call- i tunity to hear these noted musi- tives remain close to their bed- ed yoke. Her bouquet was of pink

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. J. P. Stubbs and Mrs. K. W. Sneed were in Mexia Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of sage of lavender stock.

Miss Frances Chancellor and [

is spending several days visiting Melba Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador vis-

Mrs. Finis Peyton of Teague Austwell, Texas. was a Wortham visitor this week. Nobody knows of a certainty the vigited in Sharman where the vidson of Austwell, Texas.

Bill Garrett, Jr., who has been

Miss Nellie Haskin, principal in enthusiastic over the teachers' convention, held in Austin recently. While she says she enjoyed all, she makes special mention of some of the lectures, and climaxes the trip with the reception given at the "white house" by Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel for the grade teach-

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> piece was decorated with light-pressed chicken, creamed potatoes tine Crowley, Lucial Ford, pink stock, and fern were attrac- games occupied the hours followthe mantel.
>
> Miss Frances Cowden, sister of cial and a financial standpoint, as TO EASE MISER

stock and white tuberoses. The maid of honor wore a frock of sunset rose, and wore a cor-

The bridegroom, father of the | bride, and best man wore dark! Miss Brian Hunter rendered as a violin solo, "Believe Me, If All" Those Endearing Young Charms." The bride's table was laid with ia white linen cloth, a wedding gift Mrs. Effic Satterwhite Henry to the bride's mother. The two-

first piece, Mrs. Harris Brewster, Miss Margaret Red of Tyler Mrs. George Leonard and Miss bride. served the cake and hot punch. Miss Margaret Nance was in charge of the bride's book. The bride was a member of the calves that he had been pasturing the feeling that in the presence of of Jesus would satisfy them, they supreme ordeal was sublimely They returned home Friday, ac. 1933 graduating class of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana this gublime mystem of standing class of Corsicana the better of Corsicana the standing class of corsicana the best of the standing class of Corsicana the best of Corsicana the standing class o the little Miss | High School and a graduate of in Texas State College for Women, High School. The bridegroom at-Mrs. Jewel Milligan and little tended the University of Texas. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in

> Guests were: Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Mrs. Peyton came over to prepare | Harris Brewster, Mrs. George! from an extended visit in Midland garet Nance, Mrs. Adair, mother where she visited Mr. and Mrs. of the bridegroom, and Clyde Da-

KERENS, March 18.—(Spl.)— Listed on the honor roll at Mary fastly to go up to Jerusalem, and tice, against his oath of office and the Mount of Olives. It matters lit- little daughter, Ann; Dr. and Mrs. | Hardin-Baylor college is Miss the inevitable ignominy and death against all the better instincts of the geographical spot is Dan Hamill and daughter. Miss Nancy Squire, daughter of Mr. that awaited Him there? In the manhood, he sentenced Jesus to negligible alongside the spiritual Mary Hamill, and Mrs. Hamill's and Mrs. C. P. Squire of Kerens significance. In truth, Calvary is mother, Mrs. Mason, all of Corsi- whose record shows two A's and

Kerens Sorocis Club In Luncheon Session

At Hotel Tuesday KERENS, March 19.—(Spl.) furnishing the keynote of the chos- Ivey Shirley Washburn, Fra

the fireplace. The mantel-or more attendants enjoyed their Roy Moore, Lavois Rudd, C plate and that of her guest in addition to furnishing the menu, in OF CHILD'S COLL order that the club treasury might be enriched.

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KERENS, March 18.—(Sp Cooper. Glade Westbrook, M fore an improvised altar in front In this pleasant setting the 50 McKinney, Johnnie B. Hemr



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igunty is contained in the 1940 209.37. and report by E. Y. Cunning-,*county auditor, made recent-1 Junningham and the assistant Jan. 1, 1941, balance: \$3,374.83. tors, Miss Mary Walker and 1941, balances in each fund trict court, \$6,558; m some instances, the balanc- \$567; justice court. \$10.50. Jan. 1, 1941, exceed those of disbursements, \$8,235.50. corresponding time in 1940. A 1941, balance, \$16,493.46. of outstanding school, levee, wand other bonds is also carfits and deputies.

General Fund. ;** penalty, \$186.66; Tees in J. P. courts, \$9,644.53; 280.82. mes, \$26.52. Total \$3,342.52. 726.67. nty Clerk, \$111.50; county audiwater, \$3,803.88; janitor sup- ing to \$63,000. \$575.37; repairs-replacements, Total \$6,622.67. Miscellan-1

h including salary of superin- Jan. 1, 1941, balance, \$13,319.89.

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Eureka, Texas WVe Trade For Anything" ments of general fund, \$96,548.61. Jan. 1, 1941, balance, \$7,336.12.

Officers' Salary Fund. Receipts: district attorney, \$10,- aged, 21,000 tons by submarines Jan. 1, 1940, balance, \$8,674.88. NTERESTING DATA sheriff, \$9,162.83; county judge, \$898.49; county clerk, \$10,174.19; assessor and collector, \$29,035.11;

Jan. 1, 1940, balance, \$4,405.44. were set aftre." Wayne R. Howell, judge of Receipts: current and delinquent The Royal Victoria, Royal Al- charms." Thirteenth judicial district taxes, \$3,488.09. Disbursements: \$4,- | bert and King George V docks it and commissioners court of 518.70, including \$2,455 paid for the were listed among the targets. arro County. The report made pavement about the court house.

Jury Fund. | Ethel Hook, shows the 1940 | Jan. 1, 1940, balance, \$9,519 17.1 nces, receipts, revenues and Receipts: \$15,209.79. Total, \$24,aditures for the year with the 728.96. Dishursements: juries disfinancial division of the coun- \$606; bailiffs, \$496; county court.

P. and S. Hospital. Jan. 1, 1940, balance, \$99.85. Re-Mong with the list of county ceipts: Hospital fees, \$22,624.94; Histrict officials and their as- | general fund transfer, \$5,333 35. | Howing are various divisions \$27,595.45. Jan. 1, 1941, balance, ing. \$1,290,000; state aid 70.16 per

Road and Bridge Fund. Jan. 1, 1940, balance: \$17,339.55. 000; state ald, 47.38. District net current taxes, \$44,- Receipts: taxes, \$33,134.83; auto (2nd issue): original, \$200,000, out- log touch to a setting lovely in- have been encouraged to turn his delinquent taxes, \$10,705.20; registrations, \$81,078.46; refund standing, \$39,000; state aid, 73.26. deed, which featured the use of thought and mind to this good \$2,006.40; occupation gasoline taxes, \$3,729.54; terracing, District \$23.56; stenographer's fees, \$3,730.65; right-of-way, \$940.12; note standing, \$39,000; state aid 73.26. living and dining rooms. refunds, for right-of-way, \$3,327.67. Re- District 4: original, \$180,000; out-\$121 02; ceipts, \$125,041.27. Total: \$143,- standing, \$72,000; state aid, 18.12. Present for the enjoyable occa- telle Montgomery. She also read

Disbursements: Labor, \$55,- standing, \$40,000; state aid, 21.32. J. W. Inmon, Opal Wright, An-ling. \$372.90; crop adjustment by ment, \$10,837.45; repairs, \$15,006.98; 000; outstanding, \$9,500; state aid, Brister, J. A. Paschal and Jere member present answered with 35 government, \$157.62; notes gas and oil, \$17,998.19; bridges and none. District 8: original, \$100,000; Daniel. ble, \$13,500. Total \$83,122.25 culverts, \$5,693.87; sundries, \$1,- outstanding, \$58,000; state aid ints. Grand total, \$103,884.73. | 752.51; treasurer's commissions, | 20.55. District 9: original, \$150,000; fund disbursements in \$915.51; note for right-of-way, \$3,- outstanding, \$58,000; state aid, Administrative --- commis- 327.67; salaries of commissioners, 50.95. District 10 (2 issues): \$20,county \$6,750. Total disbursements, \$136, 000 original; outstanding, \$7,000; es secretary, \$1,066; office 554.15. Jan. 1, 1941, balance: \$6,- no state aid. District 11: original,

Jan. 1, 1940, balance, \$3,030.76. issue); original, \$80,000; outstandand Receipts: interest on investment, ing. \$28,000; state aid, 26.86. Dis- to be before August or September. titled "Beyond The Hill" written of the fees, \$5,148.17; bursements, \$2,844.81. Jan. 1, 1941, 75.76 Dood District 14 condition of the far less discussed the second and third \$537.44. balance, \$3,435.80. The perman- 75.76. Road District 14; original, formidable than the task of reg- chapters of Ephesians with the atenance of building... Janitors ent school fund has securities and \$80,000; outstanding, \$22,000; state istering all men between 21 and class. heat, power, lights cash on hand uninvested amount- aid, 84.16. Road District 15: orig- 35 inclusive which was carried

State and County Available School Fund. \$2,535; transfer common school rates are five per cent. \$235; inquests, \$50; vital sta- districts, \$2,867.09; miscellaneous,

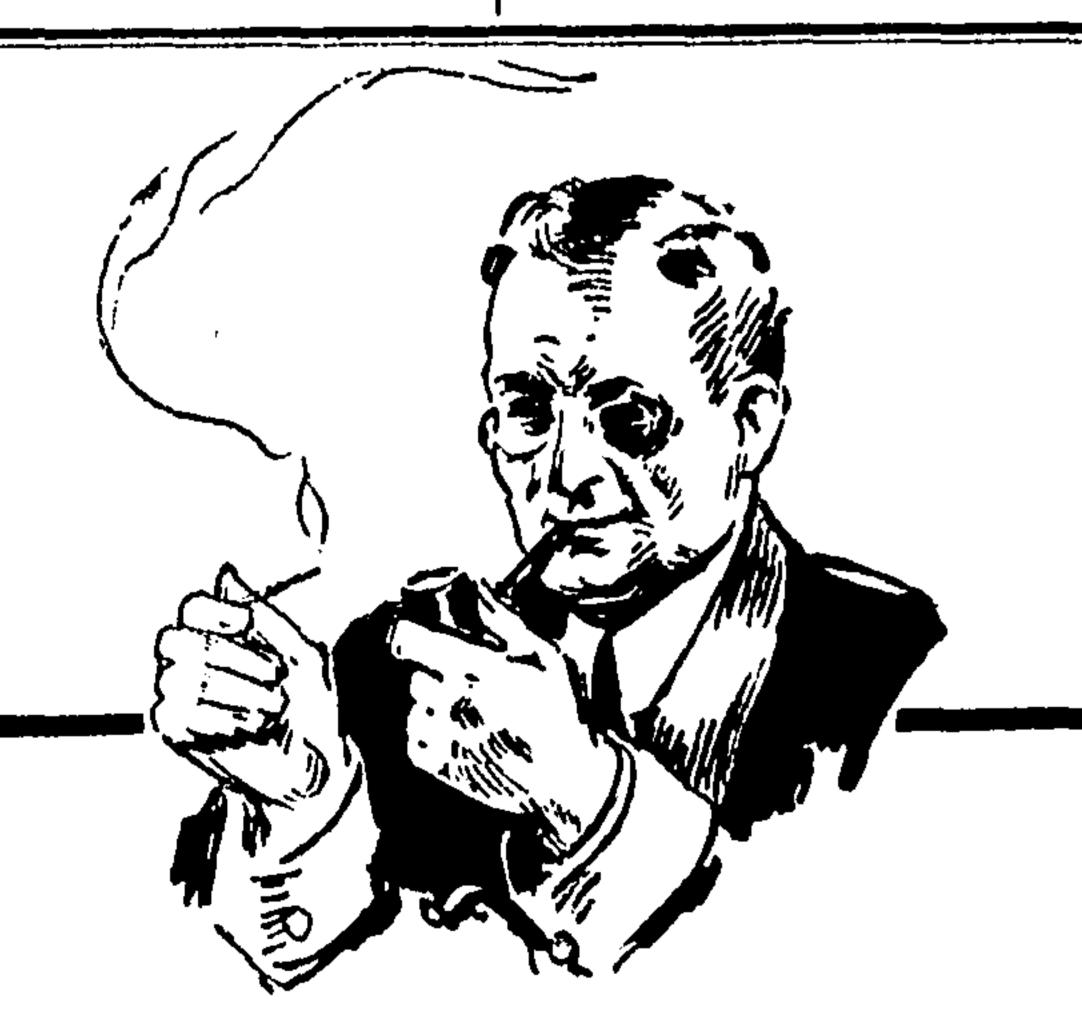
\$9.45; court reporters sal- ers, \$2,444.49; taking census, are six per cent. school \$263.37. Sheriff—conveying districts, \$4,648.30; transfer inde- ty common school districts aggre- such as 21. ioners, court attendance and pendent school districts, \$13,161.11; gated \$282,300, while outstanding and guarding prisoners, janitor supplies, \$47.55; teacher re- | bonds now are \$149,525. correctional and proba- tirement, \$7,968.70; rent, fuel, etc., \$116.21; lunacy costs, \$907.28; \$32.76; supplies, \$151.45; miscel- the records of the county auditor gion has sponsored a bill to limit maintenance, \$1,924.40; county laneous, \$452.75. Total \$144,041.62. in all county funds, Dec. 31, 1940, military service liability to men

Rural Aid School Fund. Balance and state apportion The assessed valuetion for the have indicated they favor the 21linens, medicine, feed, seed, ment, \$28,541.59. Disbursements: county in 1940 was \$19,805.039. allowance, medicine, 288.24. Total \$21,710.68. Jan.

organizations and 1941, balance, \$6,740.91. and livestock, (county agents Receipts: \$86,721.44. Total: \$125.-Fies and office supplies), \$4,- 951.69. Disbursements: Teachers' office furniture and equip-salaries, \$21,116.28; repairs, equipand collecting, \$430.15; janitor and supplies, \$4,513.03; libraries, \$1,-425.27; supplies for instruction, \$2,fuel, lights and water, \$6.-

Disbursements for county super-Intendent, assistants, expense, census, school board salary and 1941, balance, \$1,393,78. Transportation account: disbursements, \$23,073.65. Jan. 1, 1941, balance:

Interest and Sinking Fund



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(Continued From Page One.) The destruction of four British South Englad and one in North Africa, against no Nazi losses.

trict No. 1, Series D, \$66,561.26. Interest and Sinking Fund Common School Districts.

Receipts, \$20,207.53. Total: accrued interest, \$15.67; miscel- by Mischa Elmin. laneous, \$264.40. Total \$28,975 73. Jan. 1, 1941, balance, \$29,932.84. Road District Indel tedness As

of Jan. 1, 1941. Consolidated Road District cent, District 1 (1st issue); orig- with green sipper handles, and ed it in such beautiful words that us. inal, \$400,000; outstanding, \$105,- the napkins in keeping with the most any one in search of some-District 5: original, \$100,000; out sion were: Mmes. Roland Shelton, the minutes of the previous meet-Total; \$6,280.61. Dis- trict 12 (2nd issue): original, \$30,-

1941, \$1,808,500. All road bond issues interest Original levee district bonds in congress to alter amounted to \$833,000 while out-ages substantially, as a transition Disbursements: Teachers salar- standing bonds aggregate \$570,000. toward eventual adoption of the \$9801.11; district lies, \$114,897.63; interest on vouch- Interest rates on the levee bonds European plan of universal mili-

No state aid.

The cash balance according to 35, inclusive, the American fund notes payable were \$10,000.

Kerens Music Club Enjoy's St. Patrick Party on Wednesday | Petty's Chapel Missionary So-

KERENS, March 20.-(Spl.)-, day afternoon. Despite the incler-The lovely and recently re-decor- ulet weather there was aplendid ated home of Mrs. Lacy Garret attendance. Devotional was led by treasurer, \$2,000; paid by state, In the attack on London last the Kerens Music Club and instance in the Ker "harbor and dock facilities were vited guests on Wednesday of this inclusive, Prayer by Mrs. E. A. PARTMENTS SHOWN IN Disbursements by offices; disespecially heavily bombed with week when Mrs. Harral Rober's Keller. Song, "The Way of the especially heavily bombed with and Mrs. Garret delightfully enterclerk, \$7,010.78; sheriff. \$15.768.48; clerk, \$11,570.26; assessor and col- plosions visible for a great dis- Mrs. Wade J. Price, club presi- Mrs. G. H. Blankenship, program lector, \$19,411.43; treasurer, \$1,- tanre were observed," the lom- dent, presided, heard necessary comprehensive break-down of 499.04. Total dishursements, \$68, munique rontinued. "Direct bomb reports, and wound up business Chancial structure of Navar- 307.35. Jan. 1, 1941, balance, \$14, hits were scored in factories items before turning the meeting following ladies: Mmes. E. E. of the First Methodist Church. northeast of the Thames Bend over to Mrs. A. S. Pritchard, lead- Payne, Joe Gray, G. H. Blanken-Permanent Improvement Fund. | Merchant ships on the Thames er of the program based on the ship, Guy Wood, J. T. Payne, H. S. well known adage, "music hath Robinson, Mart Jones, Frank Wil- mont several years ago.

> Following the leader, who ex-lian, Willie Ficklin, E. A. Keller,plained the subject matter most Reporter. charfingly, were Mrs. Charles Mental Hospitals and Corrective Institutions," Miss Thomas of the 1940, balance, \$38,701.04. high school faculty, who told of \$58,- The Use of Music in Medicine, Disbursements: Bonds, and the Victrola rendition of Schu-\$20,245; interest coupons, \$8,450.66; bert's "Ave Maria," as arranged Society for Christian Service met We missed our pastor's wife

wiches, spiced tea, white cake unison. a squares, with green cherry cenchosen motif, provided the finish-thing interesting to read would 3: original, \$75,000, out- white iris and shamrock in both book. Guests other than members Done" was then read by Mrs. Es-

(Continued From Page One.) advance studies were being made. | announced at church next Sunday. \$80,000; outstanding, \$14,000; state Under the selective service act, aid, 100 per cent. District 12, (1st the President must set the date, to the teacher, Mrs. Dave Garrett, Enrollment of the new 21-year- by Dr. John W. Holland, and then inal, \$40.000; outstanding, \$18,000. out in a single day last October. the piano, we closed the meeting, The numbers involved are much The original bond issues totaled smaller, the legistration machinery Jan. 1, 1940, balance, \$16,687 11, \$3,834,000 and outstanding Jan. 1, has been tested, and its operation =is generally familiar.

tary service for men automatically Original bonds of Navarro Coun- as they reach a specific age, | | Instead of requiring the registration of all men between 21 and

> Some selective service officials to-25 age bracket,

Missionary Society JAMES S. HENRY DIED IN BEAUMONT;

night at his home in Beaumont, street, the Sutherland-McCammon chap- ture of a business session and her early life. Mrs. Temple lives cierk, \$7,010.78; sheriff, \$15,768.48; sizes."

tained with a St. Patrick's day the exercises were turned over to clerk, \$11,570.26; assessor and col-plosions visible for a manufacture of a party, after the splendid program.

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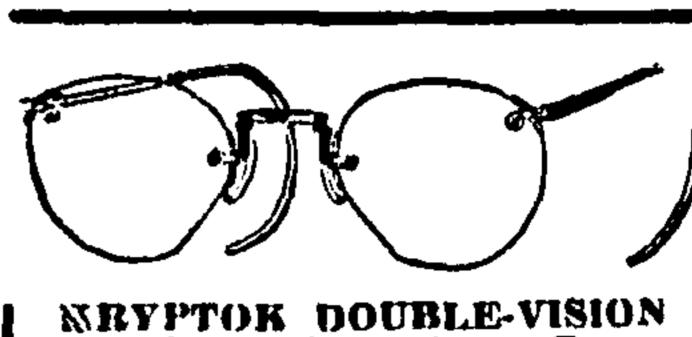
All manufactures of a tained with a St. Patrick's day the exercises were turned over to party, after the splendid program.

The substitution of the substitution of the social tea. After a splendid program, light cemetery. The rites will be con-refreshments were cerved to the ducted by Dr. P. E. Riley, pastor Mr. Henry was born and reared

in Corsicana but moved to Beau-Surviving are his wife, his fathson, Sr., E. M. Howell, C. D. Giler, J. M. Henry, Corsicana, a brothjer J. W. Henry, Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Price, Corsicana; Mrs. B. E. Phillips, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Cora Bosniack, Dallas, and other relatives.

with the song, "Tell It to Je-Christian Service sus," followed with the benedic-The Eureka Methodist Woman's tion.

at the church Tuesday, March 18. | very much. She was visiting a The colorful refreshment plates The group opened the meeting by new grandson who arrived at with tiny green shamrock sand-repeating the Lord's Prayer in Gilmer some few weeks ago. Although few in number, we all Mrs. Dora Grantham gave the enjoyed the meeting, and the Disbursements: Original issue, \$2,278,000; outstand- ters, and small Irish pipe, mint devotional, entitled "The Value of social get-together. We invite othcups fashioned of marshmallows Your Bible Study." She explain- ers to come out and meet with



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Be 100 August 9 The Corsicana Chapter of the Mrs. M. C. Hardin, 1500 West Hamilton-Beeman Association will Sunday from a two weeks' stay meet Friday, March 21, at 2:30 in Austin with her mother, Mrs. p. m., at the home of Mrs. S. N. A. Temple. Mrs. Hardin states James S. Henry died Wednesday D. Ramsey, 604 South Fifteenth that her mother will be 100 years The meeting will be in the na. many interesting happenings of with another daughter, Mrs. S. All members are urged to be Cox, 502 East Second street, Aus-





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3th Coast Artilery regiment have
cifficulty in following commands
h close order drill. The reason:
They don't understand English
tery will.

ery well.
They come from Southern Lou-siana and speak a jargon which lends several tongues and fa-ors French. But they're learnng the language of the U.S.— nd the army—in special classes.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Private ames Fusco's eyes bugged in mazement when he met Private

They're brothers, but hadn't een each other in almost two pars and neither knew the othwas in the service, let alone signed to the same branch, un-they came face to face at the corps radio school here.

FORT DIX, N. J.—The 113th inconducting an informal determine which of its ts has the greatest number of others. Company D, from ewark, took the lead with six its. Company L of Jersey City inked next, with five.

CAMP FORREST, Tenn .- The 5th Brigade school was being conducted in a most decorous nanner by Lieut-Col. Campbell Brown when in rushed an obviouraw recruit. "What do you want?" asked the

"I'm looking for some lieuten-nt," the rookie replied.
"What's his name?"
"I've forgotten."
"What outfit are you with?"
"It don't know."

"I don't know. After order had been restored, After order had been restored to a government of hurriedly, intent pon learning the facts of miliary life without delay.

FORT STORY, Va.—Lieut. Col. ale D. Hinman corresponds fre-uently with Lieut. Col. Dale D.

Thats because he commands That's because he commands both Fort Story and the 72st Regiment, one of the two coast irtillery outfits stationed here. He confides, incidentally, that Lieut. Col. Hinman, head man of the post, usually approves the recommendations of Lieut. Col. Hinman of the 72st.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—To nake certain that bandsmen of he 107th Field Artillery know low to shoot as well as toot, Col. ohn Nuckel has directed them o become proficient in handling he regiment's field pieces. In combat, the musicians would erve as stretcher bearers and ront line first aid men, but while they are on this military eservation they aim to become hootin', tootin' handy men.

Another Blast Power Plant. KENVIL, N. J., March 20.—(4) -All explosion on the "burning rounds" of the Hercules Powrounds" of the Hercules Pow-er Company plant at noon to-ay jarred the country for miles round and create da near panic n the area where a blast which ook 52 lives last fall is fresh n everyone's memory. There were no injuries. Dam-ge was said to be negligible.

Courthouse News PROPOSED NAVAL

District Judge Wayne R. Howell Thursday morning was preparing his charge to the jury in the case of Stewart Oil Company vs. C. L. Brown, Sr., damages. The case was started last week.

A jury commission composed of Major Davis, Dawson; H. J. New-som, Kerens; and C. F. Foster, Corsicana, was empanelled Thursday morning by Judge Howell to select petit and grand jury lists to serve during the April term of the Thirteenth Judicial Court which vill be opened, Monday, April 7.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Lottie Body vs. Allen Body, di-

words.

Myrtle S. Coplen vs. Otto L. Coplen, divorce.

H. L. Markiand vs. Ivan L. Martin, foreclosure of lein.

Mrs. Estella Oliver vs. R. H. Oliver, divorce.

Evelyn Griffin vs. Henry Griffin vs. Henry Griffin vs.

fin, divorce.

The city of Kerens, Texas, vs.

Ava Beauchamp, delinquent tax

County Court.

The jury for the week was ex-cused Monday in county court. Sheriff's Office.

Five persons charged with runkenes were transferred to the county by the city police depart-ment.

Constable's Office.

Thirty-five truck operators were cited to appear in justice court in Corsicana and Richland during the week-end and Monday on charges of overloading by con-stable's operatives and representatives of the weights and measures division of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Justice Court. One was fined on a speeding charge by Judge Hayden Paschell. Five were fined on drunkeness charges, and one for speeding by

ing at the registration headquarters. It is estimated that 7,000 automobiles are in Navarro County, leaving more than 5,000 unregistered with only the remainder of this month in which to register.

Warranty Deeds. Roche Molloy to Allie Molloy, nterest in 183.75 acres of the E. S. Campbell survey. \$10 and other considerations. Ama Williamson to Dwain Brun-

er, et al, 1-2 interest in 52.8 acres of the Beoni Middleton survey and 1-3 interest in 80 acres of the 'J. M. Survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Phil H. Woodard, et ux, to George Massey, et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Block "Q", Blooming Grove. \$600. Joe Franklin, et ux, to Frank P. Stanley, Lot 1, Block 421, Corsicana. \$700.

The Federal Land Bank of Hous-ton, Texas, to Wm. S. Bighie et ux, 123.5 acres of the Frederick Grimes survey, \$5,407.50.

J. L. Anderson, et ux, to J. A. Quick Results.

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Pork & Beans

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Syrup

BASE IN SABINE

operations of patrol vessels, sub-marines chasers and the like for

Washington said 27 such bases were now being prepared at an average equipping cost of \$250,-000 and that 50 other bases were

planned.

The second Eighth Naval District section base is to be located at Burwood, La., near the mouth of the Mississippi river.

Commenting on the Sabine base, Captain Thompson said:

"Sabine Pass section base—the commandant, Eighth Naval District, has been informed by the navy department that a contemplated section base will be built in the Sabine area of Texas. It is understood here that congress has

pase.
"This section base will facilitate operations of local coast de-fense forces and afford increased

protection to the extensive mari-time shipping in the Western Guif coastal area. "The navy department considers the establishment of this base vital to national defense in order

Mrs. Ruth Hall, et al, to J. S. Hall, 2.9 acres of the T. M. Rowe survey. \$10: Mrs. Ruth Hall, et al, to J. S.

James F. Dixon, et ux, to Homer Hitchcock, 1 acre of the John B. Boyer survey. \$100.

Oil and Gas Lease. Gilmer Lee Hull. et ux, to Hal-lie Elizabeth Childress, 72 acres of the John Murphy survey. \$10

6c

29c

10c

10c

10c

Pins

Tomatoes

Soap

Taylor Gets Check But It's \$200 Short

AUSTIN, March 20.-(A)-Rep. James E. Taylor of Kerens, soldier member of the house of representatives, had his first pay check of the session today and it was \$200

JAPANESE REPORTED PLANNING SEND BIG ARMY TO THAILAND

MOVE, BELIEVED TO HAVE

land.

After traversing Indo-China, the reports said, the Japanese either would proceed to Bangkok, go toward the northern border of British Malaya or turn northeast to-ward the Burma border in an at-tempt to isolate Chungking, cap-ital of the cental Chinese government, and prevent the movement of military supplies over the Bur-

ma Road.

ma Rond.

(A move by Japan either north or south in Thalland would constitute a threat to British territory—Burma in the north and the Malay States and the Singapore base to the south.

(Japan could not attack China from Thalland without crossing Burma. Thalland has no Chinese frontier.

dispatch

rom Hainan Island across Mid-ile French Indo-China into Thaipassed through the strict censor-ship of the French colonial government at Saigon.)

The reports were given wide credence here by persons regarded as competent to judge. These sources gaid such a land expedition would avoid the risks which a move farther south by sea would involve and also would income agree and dependable supports.

insure a safe and dependable sup-ply route.

Some observers here suggested this might be Thailand's way of paying off Japan for territoria gains from Japanese mediation of the undeclared border warfare between Thailand and Indo-

It was also remarked that the reported undertaking might be a Japanese retaliatory move against the British Empire forces now on Thailand's southern border, in

passed through the strict censor- | Malaya, guarding the land approach to Singapore.
It is believed here it would be impossible for the Japanese to capture Singapore through navel action and therefore, an overland attack would be more logical. It is also believed that the Japanese have facilities and forces on Hainan Island and also in Tonkin, northern Indo-China, suf-ficient to undertake such a project.

Notice

A 42 party is being sponsored by the Junior Class at the school building on Friday evening at 7:30 p. nt. The charge will be 15c per person or two for 25c. The proceeds will be used to help pay for the junior-senior banquet. You are personally invited to attend.

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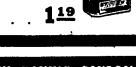
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NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—
(P)—Captain Thaddous A. Thompson, commandant of the Seventh Naval District here, said today that the proposed naval base in the Sabine area of Texas would furnish a vital link in protection of maritime commerce in the western Gulf coastal area.

The base is one of two section bases to be established in the Eighth. Naval District to support operations of patrol vessels, sub-operations of

coast defense.

Recent announcement

understood here that congress has already been requested by the navy department for an appro-priation to construct this section

to afford sufficient protection to our ever-expanding maritime com-

Five were lines charges, and one for speeding Judge Pat Geraughty.

A man charged with driving while intoxicated, arrested by city police, was bound over to the grand jury by Judge Geraughty on bond of \$1,000.

Assessor and Collector's Office.

There had been only 1,711 automer had

Hall, 4 acres of the T. M. Rowe survey. \$10.

J. S. Hall, et al., to Mrs. Ruth Hall. 2 acres of the T. M. Rowe survey. \$10.

Nellie E. Morrison to R. Gross-

man, lot 5 and 5 feet off lot 4, block 264, Corsicana, \$1,800.
A. C. Craig, et ux, to C. M. Craig, 101.6 acres of the J. M. Campbell survey, \$5 and other considera-

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REBUILDING THE WORLD.

uncertainty and worry to sell them. clouds than not at all.

You will have plenty of 1,000 cubic feet. company. Dr. George Gallup Such laws encourage un-Some 40 per cent of our ic opportunities. minds, he reports, seem to World Union, with unity and strength League of Nations. This is proved thoroughly bad. the largest unit of collective thought on the subject.

The next group is more interested in moral, sociai and political reforms, based Illinois General on Christian principles.

Many want to see Gertrol and completely disarmitary eruption.

be allowed to organize and merely turned their opera- ess.

President Davis has worked in the

The general idea, accordcite, is that the American people want peace and presanction force if necessary most of us would expect.

A RATIONAL PEACE

peace which appeared reg- the equipment and men to the publicity committee while either directly or indirectly inter- here, after a fall received Sunday leader for a room in the tale and tale and men to Mesdames Bradley and Scale are ested in the oil business, to at- at an early morning hour. ularly for a year in the take any effective action. | members of the history commit- tend. Huronite of Huron, S. D., Farmers are considering tee of the conference.

comes to this world it must own part. Naturally, they welcome address to the delegates. be a peace in which Amer- would rather see the legal George Stubbs, Wortham, will ica in its might will have authorities strengthened. lead in the home division, while the final say. It must be a Farm organizations and conduct the program featuring peace which will per-others who know what the the community. Mrs. Finis Seale, mit us a freedom of move-situation is are therefore V. Mowlam, all of Corsicana, will ment and commerce in this supporting the proposed participate in local unit reports Wilson of Rhome, Texas. world which will allow us legislation which would and discussion. adequate trade to keep our supply rural sheriffs with be presented in a reading at the High School for the past three people employed. It must men and whatever else is Friday afternoon second general years and will continue till the be a peace that will assure necessary to end this menus, for as long as man can ace. see, our freedom and independence, both here and abroad."

The aim of this statement this: is admirable, but the manally feel that they have a colossal mystifications in and staple groceries. better right to prescribe the records of history. An Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just bers of the chamber, but the new not bearing that burden. All hase of American intervennot bearing that burden. All base of American intervenour losses from other peo-tion. The illusion is that the afraid of the modern Caes-to becme active members. Memple's wars are little compar- United States is still a de- ar. Not any more. But he's bership fee has been set ed with their losses.

gently and go slowly in cial oligarchy dominated by ing lessons, and sleep with enterprises. proposing peace terms. But ingly at it.

NEW STATE BARRIERS

would require state con-them. tractors on public works to "In any case, it is more and qualities equal to those scend on an imaginary flyoffered by outside compeling fortress, than by Axis tititon.

says that should be entitled just Orson Wells stuff. "An act to compel citizens Well, really, we're not

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PLEA FOR CHEERFULNESS. Keep on humming bits of song Keep the chin with courage Trouble never last for long.

Blackest clouds are quicker Hates in Navarra county and the United Grin a bit and keep it hidden, scribers in sevence year \$1.00 alv Heavy heart and worry-ridden,

> Lite's a blend of gains and All of us are bearing crosses. Deeply hurt? Your friends all

Keep the twinkle in the eye.

Keep the chuckle in the throat, Add a little to the laughter. Who can know what follows

Telling troubles spoils the party.

of Illinois to earn their liv-It may seem premature ing by taking in each other's) to start now planning the washing." It would lead, if future world, but there's enforced, to similar discrimno harm in it, and we must ination by other states in start some time. It makes a favor of their own products fine mental "escape," too, and would cut down their for people harassed now by use of stuff Illinois wanted

about the future. Better The other proposed law | 🞘 build a new world in the would tax natural gas entering the state 5 cents per

says about 20,000,000 Am- wholesome monopoly, handericans, one-third of the icap industry, invite retalivoting population, are do-ation and, as a result, curing some thinking about it. tail local citizens' econom-

This is a matter people be running toward an in-lare too inclined to view federation or only from the short-sighted League of Nations, or Unit-and selfish angle. If it looks ed States of Europe, or like money in their pockets more immediately, they fail to than weigh the ultimate results, PLANS COMPLETED which have already been PLANS COMPLETED old which have already been

CATTLE THIEVES IN TRUCKS.

A bill pending Assembly reveals a serious crime de- the thirteenth annual conference standing importance to the petro- discussed at an all-day meeting an appointment without the advice velopment in rural districts. of the twelfth district, Texas Conmany defeated, dismember- The mechanization of po- Athens, March 28-29, according to ed, put under political con-lice forces in big cities, with an announcement by Mrs. J. E. land completely disarm-lice forces in big cities, with Davis of Dawson, president. "The two-way radio in police Home as the Threshold of Demed, to prevent another mil cars, etc., curbed the activ- ocracy," will be the conference ities of stick-up men and theme. The 1941 program will be dedicated to Mrs. A. F. Wood, There is a notable lack, other criminals in the Sr., Athens, past president of the in all the proposals, of any towns. But it didn't put Texas Congress of Parents and beginning at 6 o'clock p. m., Mr. session. Counties represented insuggestion that the Nazis towns. But it didn't put Teachers. The Athens Parent Wheelock has asked the reservationed Parker, Navarro, Hood,

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In the type term expires. shown in the movies. It is District 12 officers are Mrs. speaking engagements throughout district home management super highly organized, with swift Davis, Dawson, president; Mrs. J. the oil producing states, fer to see Christian printrucks and plenty of guns. R. Brausy, Mrs. G. C. Goodin, Navar- industry, both here and in Wash | ciples applied, but would Robbers descend upon ro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. farms, take large quanti and Mrs. G. D. McClain, Crockett, to establish and maintain ties of farm produce and parliamentarian. peace. This is about what livestock and even loot hen- Mrs. Finls Seale of Corsicana city houses. So far, the only law-council. enforcement officers they must watch out for are the county council. The Navarro ers and royalty owners." A prospectus for world old-style sheriffs who lack Mrs. Goodin is a member of of the region and their friends W. S. Price is ill at his home

revival of vigilants and an-will give the response Friday, "When peace again ti-horse thief action on their March 28, to the greetings and

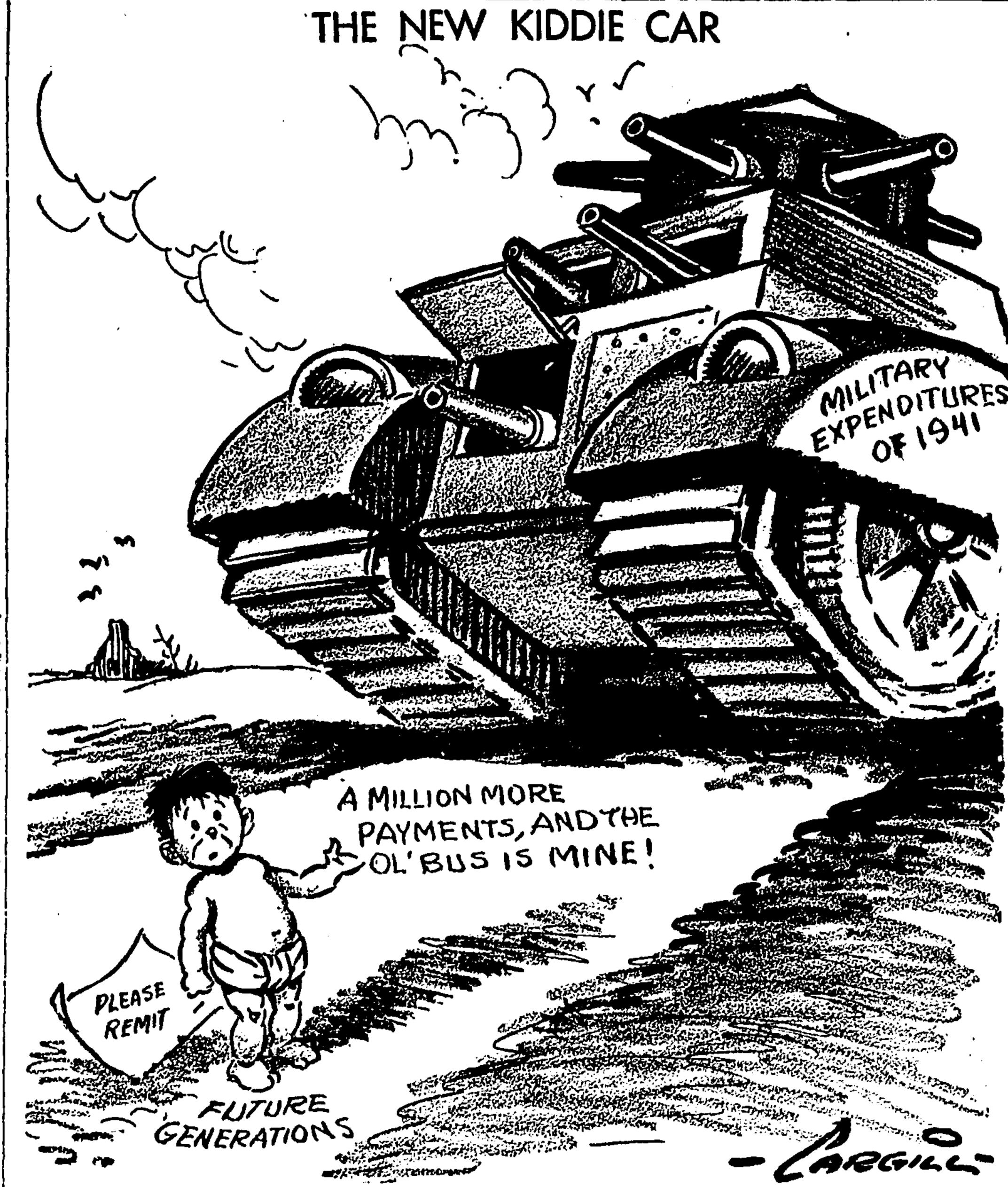
CAESAR JESTS.

According to

tatorship. powers want to attack Am-| bearing gifts" but we're Even while the movement erica after Britain. Neither leary of Nazis and Fascist to abolish interstate bar-in Rome nor Berlin are fan-in any mood. riers advances, some states tastic projects of that kind |are still setting up new held. Let Americans rest at ones. The Illinois legislature ease and not believe that is considering two new laws there is a big bad wolf of that type. One of them which wishes to devour

use only Illinois materials likely that the United States |soldiers."

A Chicago newspaper In short, our fears are



FOR DISTRICT PTA MEETING IN ATHENS

Plans have been completed for

Mrs. G. E. Moore of Frost

Mrs. E. B. Dawson of Corsicana Tupelo Girl Wed

Popular Grocer And

Premier cer, and Charlie Dobbs, efficient It is good to figure out Mussolini, we Americans, market manager, formerly of peace plans, and to tell the with our rearmament pro- have become affiliated with the

The store is being entirely re- merce ner is not very tactful. Na- happening in the United including a new stock of fancy the goal of 200 will quickly be tions involved in war natur- States is one of the most refrigeration and other equipment, reached.

mocracy, while in fact it still in bad company. So very nominal sum in order to So it behooves us to speak is really a political, finan- we'll take boxing and shoot- development of civic and farm' Jewry throughout a form a gun beside the bed and it is right to keep everlast of extremely personal dic-a policeman outside walk-"It is a lie that the Axis We don't "fear the Greeks

Meeting Oil Men Announced Loday

leum industry will be discussed of the district organization of the and consent of the senate," Hill Monday, March 24, it has been Wednesday at the American Legion Corsicana, a director of the In- direction of Wallace W. White, dependent Petroleum Association district supervisor. of America, under whose auspices ner will be in the Navarro Hotel, from twelve counties attended the

Charles Van Vleck, field man-Robertson and Leon. tions to the open country. | nine of the 15 counties in the ager of the Independent Assoc-

"Problems confronting the cil ington, are pobably the most vital in the history of the business,' best of our ability if we are to don, Gilbert Herndon. continue as independent produc-

Mr. Wheelock urged all oil men!

On March 8th To Truett Wilson

TUPELO, March 19,--(Spcial)--Miss Bertye Luc daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, of Tupelo community, was married March 8, to Truett Mrs. Wilson has been a teacher Mrs. J. F. Smith of Dawson will and chorus director in Paradise close of the school term.

tur High School. Market Man Secured Kerens Chamber Of Commerce Campaign

Mr. Wilson is teacher of chem-

istry and band director of Deca-

KERENS, March 18.--(Spl.) --- [world about them, day aft-gram and everything, are Second Avenue Food Store, recent-man of the membership commit-Directed by Howell Brister, chairer day and year after year. too scary. He goes on like son. "Let me say that what is modeled, with the installtion of March 17. With the committees

have participated as active mem-

PROBLEMS OF FARM DISCUSSED HERE WEDNESDAY

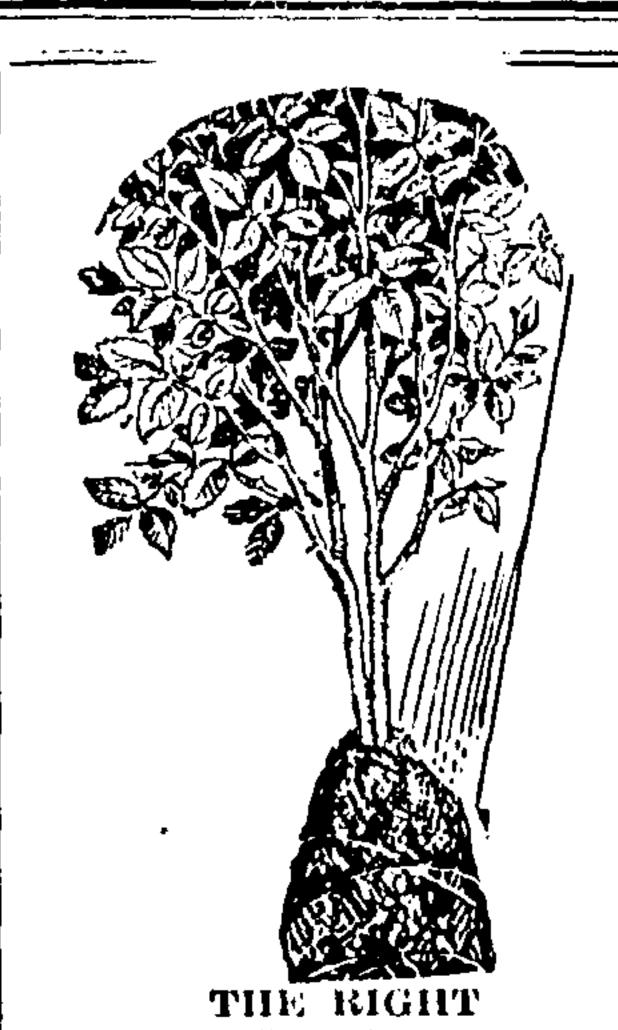
Questions of immediate and out- Problems of farm loans were at a dinner meeting in Corsicana, Farm Security Administration here added. announced by R. L. Wheelock, of Hall. The meeting was under the

Farm Security supervisors and the meeting will be held. The din- home managements supervisors Ellis, Hill, Limestone, Freestone, successor to either.

Other outstanding Farm Secur-There is cattle rustling twelfth district and plans to visit lation, will be the principal speak-lity leaders attending included Miss Try a Want Ad and convert it lative matters brings him many director; and Miss Lucy Given,

Corsicana Firm Chartered. AUSTIN, March 18.--(/P)--Chartered: Corsicana Poultry & Egg! said Mr. Wheelock in the call for Co. Inc., Corsicana; merchandise; derstood, analyzed and met to the tors, J. B. Copeland, D. C. Hern-

W. S. Price III in Kerens.



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manufactured or produced would be invaded by the inin the state—if obtainable habitants of the bellicose
in marketable quantities planet Mars, who will de-LIVE STOCK AND CROP LOANS

18.—Officers for the ensuing year included:

Elected members of the board Maggart B. Howell, pastor of the of trustees of the grand lodge church. Sherman, retiring grand master, son, Blooming Grove. was elected representative to the sovereign grand lodge.

president of the Rebekah Rebekahs of Texas here yesterday. Other officers elected included

NAVAL AID

(Continued From Page One.) war problems. The shipyards of the United Kingdom have been dicap of air raids and blackouts. In additton to keeping damaged program both for the navy and for the merchant marine, wnich | has been depleted by the nazi counter blockade.

Navai Bases Agreement Near. | Last year's yield increases— LONDON, March 20.—(A)—A well-informed source said the United States and Great Britain j agreed on details of the leasing of naval bases to the United States and probably would sign an agreement in a few days.

SENATOR HILL

(Continued From Page One.) strued as a personal attack on the chief executive. Continuing, he declared that the

governor had failed also to fill a vacancy on a district court bench in his (Hill's) district. "I can only assume that by his failure to do so he wants to make

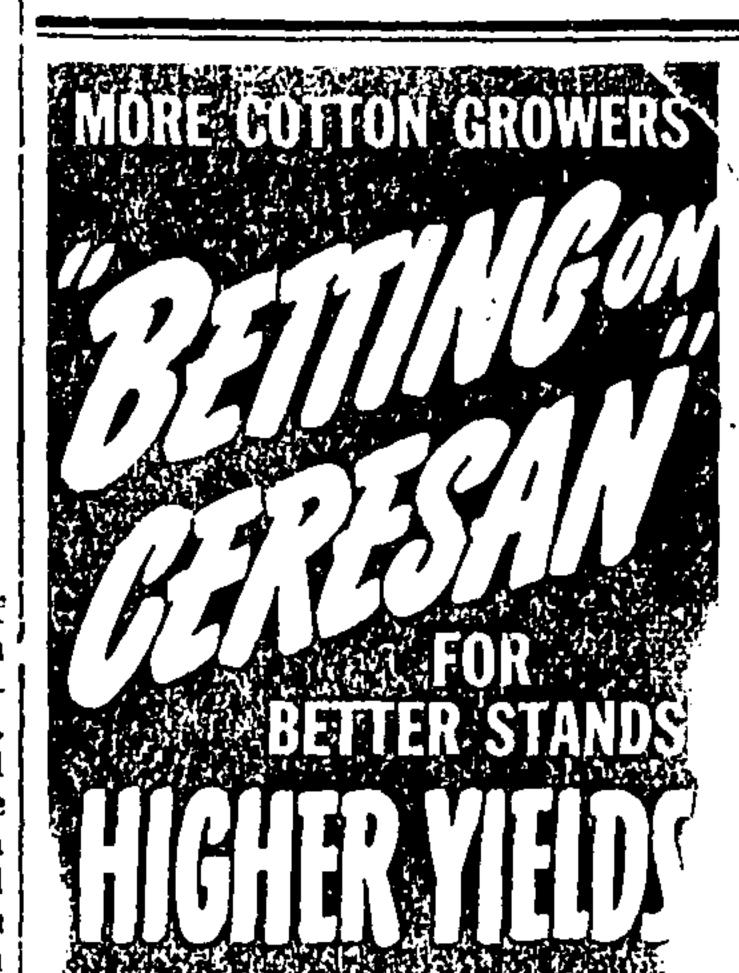
Hill said he had heard intimations the governor intended to make certain appointments after the legislature adjourned. He mentioned a highway commissioner and a labor commissioner. Highway Commissioner Harry Hines' I term and that of Labor Commissuggestion that the Nazis them out of business. It Teacher Association will be host- tions requests be addressed to Somerville, Terrant, Johnston because O'Daniel has not named to be the business.

Have something you don't need?

elected here Monday night for Dickson, aged 79 years, long-time the Grand Lodge of Texas, IOOF, resident of Blooming Grove, who died Tuesday at noon, were held J. R. Ogle, Wichita Falls, grand Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock master; Claude Carter, San An- from the Blooming Grove Methodtonio, grand warden; O. A. Bate- ist church. Burial was in Rose! man, Fort Worth, deputy grand Hill cemetery at Blooming Grove The rites were conducted by Rev.

> Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Vetta Mac Martin, Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, all of Dallas, and Mrs. W. L. Tate, of Denton. T. F. Aston of Hillsboro; and a son, Eddie Dick-

Pallbearers were Walter Huffstuttles, Jim Tipton, Frank Taylor, William Hollingsworth, Sam



last year's high praise by State Colleges-mean more acres planted to CERESAN-treated cotton seed this season! Be among the growers to profit! Texas Bulletin 531 says, "For College Station the average increase in yield for Ceresantreated seed was 64 pounds of lint per acre . . ." Temple, Texas, tells of "doubled" germination. Oklahoma A. & M. Experiment Station Circular 89 says, "Dusting the seed with Ceresan is in more general use than any other cotton seed treatment . . ." CERESAN costs little; reduces seed rotting and sore-shin; generally improves stands and yields. Treat your own seed, or look for the Ceresan Treatment Tag on seed you buy!



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urer. Mrs. G. E. Burnett.

ed to attend the district confer- Ehleft to Corsicana. ence which convenes in Athens March 28-29 are Mrs. O. K. Vinson, bled at the American Legion Hall Mrs. C. E. Williams. Mrs. Tucker. to hear Mrs. Ehlert's official mes-Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. G. E. Burnett, Mrs. M. E.

New Kerens Cafe.

Work is now under way on a new which she presented Mrs. Green- Miss Jesse Mae Calame, finance; drive-in Cafe located on Highway wood, who made a brief talk and Mrs. Elmo Longbotham, health; building, which is being complete- Bartz talked on the importance Joe Boone, secretary; Mrs. Doyle ly re-decoreted, enlarged and over-hauled, is arranging the new and Mrs. Greenwood then introduced Dodge parliamentarian. attractive place for J. E. Lamb, Mrs. Ehlert, and her message who will move his cafe and dining dealt with pervice rendered to exroom from its present location on service men and their families, Main street as soon as construct by the auxiliary, which filled all tion has been completed.

Odd Fellows Choose Sam Antonio. renewed interest and inspiration DALLAS, March 18.--(P)-The to all present. Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Texas voted today to hold its 102nd ses- sistant committeewoman, and Mrs. Department of Safety in a lecsion at San Antonio next year. Emma Pattillo, Mexia, past dis- ture on safety measures and ob-The exact date will be announced trict committeewoman, were also servation of traffic laws in gen-

News of County Home COUNTY COUNCIL OF Demonstration Clubs

dollar out of every three dollars meat in America; therefore Americans meat than any other nation, Miss. NAVARRO, March 19,-(Spl.)- Rettiger told the Stansell Home The following students in the Demonstration Club at an all-day sumptinon of cotton and an insixth and seventh grades were on | meeting and meat cooking demon- | ducement for further reduction in | the honor roll for the fourth six stration in the home of Mrs. R. C. acreage, D. D. Harvey, county Vickery March 13.

Margie McNorton, Morris Farmer, serving a day in order to obtain in the county court room Satur-Joan Bressie, Mary Beth Goodin, the proteins and vitamins which day afternoon, John Elwyn Copeheart and Benge | he gets from it. Is not necessary to purchase the prime or choice will receive stamps for planting Grade-Joy Lee Wat- cuts in order to get the value of less than their 1941 allotment or L. Wilson, Winnie meat, as the cheaper, stores ener- on their 1940 measured acreage, Weaver, gy, contains iron and phosphorus, whicrever is lower. They will be Joan Daniel, Earl Wayne Turns, and promotes growth for children paid in stamps at the rate of 10 Allsup and Winnie Jewei the same as the other. Lamb or cents per pound times the normal

that Miss Rettiger cooked.

next with Mrs. Bob Evans March held in Cleburne, April 22.

tinos and the like, the safer a was favored with an official visit C., stating they could not take from the state president, Mrs. care of canned food donated by First things must come first and Irene Ehlert of Brenham, on Mon. the rural women. things are those activities day, March 17, and was honored Brushy Prairie, Corbet Jones that have to do with conserving at a luncheon at noon at the Ranch, Oak Valley, Pickett, Roane, life, liberty, and pursuit of hap- Navarro Coffee Shop, with mem- Stansill, White's Chapel and Babers from Corsicana, Mexia, Ker- zette clubs were represented at Newly elected officers are: Pres. ens, and Kaufman chapters pres. Saturday's meeting.-Reporter. ident, Mrs. C. E. Williams; vice ent, in addition to Mrs. J. H. president, Mrs. M. E. Roman; sec- Bartz of Brenham, state member- Wortham PTA Has retary, Mrs. Sam Tucker; treas- ship chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Greenwood of Bryan, district Delegates and alternates elect- | chairman, who accompanied Mrs.

After the luncheon, all assem-

Roman and Mrs. Homer Crawford. by the local president, Miss Mar- which are as follows: Mrs. J. W. guerite Garitty, and was opened Bates, president; Mrs. E. A. with prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mi- Strange, program chairman; Mrs. lam, Jr. Miss Garitty led in giv- Jack Bays, membership chair-KERENS, March 19,-(Spl.)- ing allegiance to the flag, after man; Miss Alma Ford, publicity; Fred Hulan, owner of the then presented Mrs. Bartz. Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Masterson, social; Mrs. Each of the visitors' talks lent

> Mrs. Floy Graves, Kerens, asin attendance.

They're sweeping the country

for daytime

and playtime

Miss Rettiger continued, "re-supplementhary cotton program Ray McCann, Mary Jo Wilcox, gardless whether or not a person now in effect, to the county coun-

> According to Harvey, farmers should be served yield of the underplanted acreage best way of spending cash income, the government redeeming them. told in a timely He said the stamps could be pre-

Hunt, Rockwall, Somer-

Visit to Corsicana A letter was read by Mrs. O. K. Vinson, acting secretary from the The American Legion Auxiliary British Embassy, Washington, D. I

Elected Officers

For Ensuing Year

WORTHAM, March 19.—(Spl.)---The Wortham P. T. A. has elect-The meeting was presided over ed officers for the term 1941-1942.

> Mrs. Joe Bates was elected deleate and Mrs. E. A. Strange alternate to the Freestone County Counwhich convenes in Fairfield,

Friday, at the high school auditorium, the local P.T.A. presented Sergeant Glassoway of State

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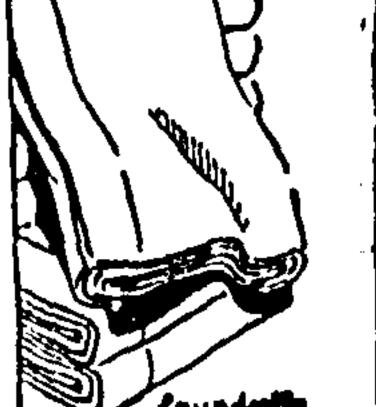
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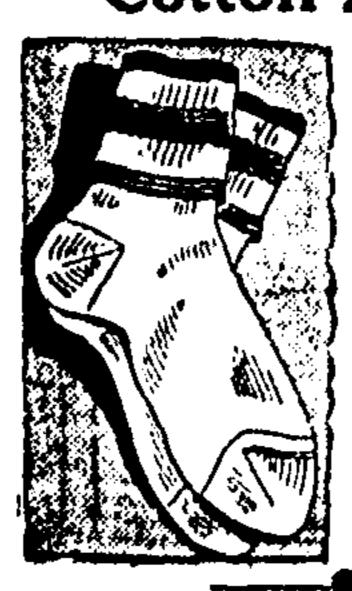


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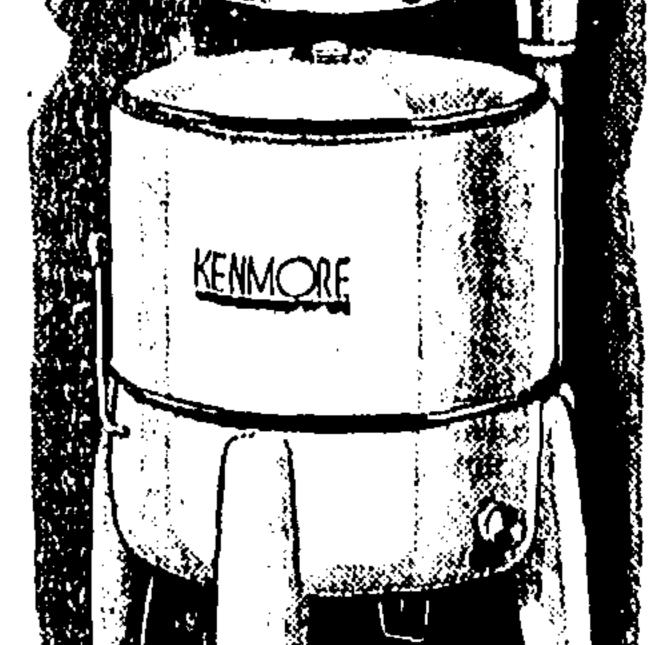
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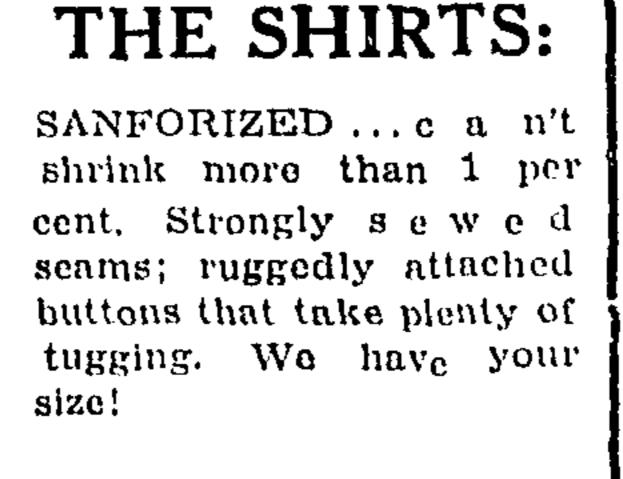
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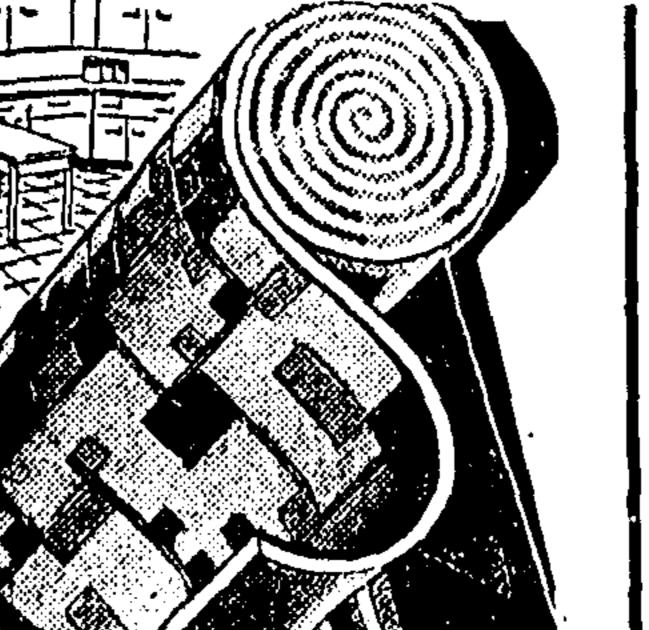
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length staple. This service, rendered without derstand where you ever got the time, although the war undoubtcost to the cotton improvement idea that such a practice would edly had something to do with members, has served as a permanently bleach your to know the true baby-hardly more than a baby dition, a direct saving of 15c per satisfied to keep it in good conthis charge was made.

work to other parts of the county scious and unnatural? Please, let Mr. Robinson.

Attend District Meeting in Waco

Corsicana and Navarro county residents were in Waco Thursday attending the ormeeting of District Four of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce held in the Raleigh

The delegation was headed by

Chairman Dies (Dem.) of Texas,

perstate.

its citizens to join a naorganization to which dd make contributions and for which they would work. They want to form one big organization of loyal Italians in the

United States," Dies said. Details will be presented to a federal grand jury here soon, Dies

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fruits and salads, will be importbasketball, stretching on gymnas- of the spring school term at the ium bars—all of these things should Corsicana senior high school was envelope Veronica Dengel Marketing Service, according to with your request so that I could scheduled. And sleeping ten hours H. C. Robinson, have sent you my weight and every night is a must. My mother cipal. Six hundred seventy-two farm- measurement chart, as well as my always said I grew every time I

grain breads and cereals,

NEW NAZI LAW

(Continued From Page Onc.)

The revisions, of course, are inture of the hair-and I can't un- tended for both war and peaceguide to the growers in hair. After all, she was a blond broadening the scope of woman's

Between Hitler's demands for more babies and Mars' demands for more munitions, the German mother has been inclined to keep dition so that it will be just as one eye on the nursery and one pretty as blonde hair would have ear for the factory whistle. Volunreports were been. Bleaching it will not con- teer organizations frequently do as official by the lend-itrol the color that will continue to the nursery and other household grow out-but it will ruin the tex- chores. With husbands in the miliwhich ture of the hair. Don't you think tary service, many women in fact you are causing your child to en- have become heads of their fantdure an unnecessary hardship-- liles for the time being.

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23. Rectangular 51. Run away 56. Exclamation 57. Old musical 9. Spread for 58, Strength 59, Toward 60. Formerly

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9. Religious de-10. Number 11. At present 17. Word spelled like another 26. Constructed 28. Mediterranean 30. Metal fastener 32. Moisten 33. Marry 34. Irish expletive 35. Peruso 36. Bowildered 38. Young haro 40. Faces of a gem 42. Looked slyly 43. Comes in 45. Monkeylike 46. Percolates 49. Morbld breath-

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J. S.; You may be able to in- 92 STUDENTS MADE GRADES ENTITLING THEM TO CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Announcement of the scholar-Swimming, ship club for the first six weeks Lida Lynn Wood and Count on gymnas, of the spring school term at the Wright.

Six hundred seventy-two tarm- measurement chart, as wen as my many some great overy time to bed—and I didn't stop as making all A's while 49 were jel, Frances Evans, Bobbie Jo Douglas Mackey, Tommie ers were listed on the report as Weight Gaining Diet, which I went to bed—and I didn't stop as making all A's while 49 were jel, Frances Evans, Bobbie Jo Douglas Mackey, Tommie ers were listed on the report as weight daming Diet, which i until I was five feet cight, and 17 included in the group making George, Anna Lee Gillen, Lilla Su White, Jewell Dee Ray, and Junthree A's with no grade lower than Goodwin (4 A's-1B), Bonnie Green, jus Woodard, all of Corsicana.

> jorie Fowler, Carrie Bess Gray, ard. Henry Ellis Haley (5 A's), Kath- John McColpin, Lorene Mann,

able and even necessary step in er. I hate to see her hair turn nitely will say that hereafter he is increasing income from cotton. darker as I'd like to have her be nitely will say that hereafter he is (5 A's), Billy Bob Ransom, Jane burgh (4 A's-1B), Jo Nell Scott, tary training at Fort Sill, Okla. That some degree of success has a blonde as she was. What can I not to play the sale role of "herr Rittersbacher, Betty Robinson, Frances Slaughter (3 A's-2 B's), been achieved in the first year's do? I saturate her hair every third in hause" (master of the house). Betty Seale, Bettie Sue Skinner Anna Mays Slay, Frances Smothattempt at such work in Navarro day with lemon juice but it doesn't Both partners shall be agreeable county is shown by the fact that 63 per cent of this cotton stapled it correctly?

Hause (master of the house, leanette agreeable 15-16 and 31-32 of an inch in length My goodness, Mrs. L. I'm afraid wife, contrary to past practices, Wiggins, James Wilkinson (5 A's), Annie Maud Tilton, Billie White- offenders into the Corsicana Corcompared to the black land aver- you are ruining your daughter's can represent her husband in their Lelia Beth Wilkinson, Margaret field, Dorothy Wolens (4A's-1B), poration Court Thursday morn-Willard, Jay Marvin Wolens (5 A's) and Jean Warren (3A's-2B's).

German Sub Base Attacked. LONDON, March 20.—(A)—The Another Group . German submarine base at Lorient, France, was attacked British aircraft last night, the air

ministry announced today. command while other raided Cologne, in the Rhineland, hitting several factories.

Many heavy bombs were seen to burst among the docks at Loed, the air ministry said.

Second Standard.

included in a carefully planned made today by O. P. Douglas, prin- no grade lower than B include Chanda Acock (4 A's-1B), Dorothy Barham, Helen Beauchamp, J. D. Forty-three students were listed Chaney, Berneece Clarke, Joe Dan- Madison Frances Grossman (4 A's-1 B), who planted all or a part of their will be larger as you gain more nearly and Polse" information desired All A list included Margaret An- Mary Hamill (4 A's-1B), Reba. M. J. Wilson of Rice, Jesse Mirl Bruce, Dolly Burge, Martha ard, Craig Kennedy, Frances Kis- field of Corsicana.

> ryn Hester, LaVerne Hunt (5-A's) Mary Ellzabeth Marshall, Jo is not permitted to call on his Hallie Maud Knighten, Niki Kout- Lynne Morgan (4 A's-1B), Kay

Leave

Eleven Navarro county negroes are scheduled to leave Corsicana next Monday for a year of military service under the terms of rient and one large fire was start- the Selective Service Law, according to officials of the two draft boards. Ten of the negroes are volunteers.

Fifteen white men are scheduled to be inducted on April 2, with Board One supplying eight Students making three A's with and Board Two seven. Those leaving Monday include: Board One.

Frank Ellison, Board Two.

by Veronica Dengel's column followers derson, Thelma Bowden, Billy Hawthorne (4 A's-1B), Gladys Williams of Chatfield, Henry Samples from each bale of the E.M.; I think it would be quite must be accompanied by a fully self- Bradford, Lilla Jean Brown, Neva Hayes, Darrell Hester, Hazel How- Thomas of Kerens, Leonard May- Samples from each bale of the E.M.; I think it would be quite must be accompanied by a fully self- Bradford, Lilla Jean Brown, Neva Hayes, Darrell Hester, Hazel How- Thomas of Kerens, Leonard May-Jane Burris, Barbara Byrd, Joyce er, Ralph Knight (4 A's-1B), Peg- The two groups are scheduled Copeland, Charles Deveny, Doro- gy Lee, Bobby Levy (4 A's -1B), to report to the postoffice buildthy Elmore, Joan Douglas, Mar-| Doris Nell Lindsey, Lillian How-| ing in Houston for examination and induuction.

Returns to Kerens.

KERENS, March 20.--(Spl.)-sigos (5 A's), John McAdams, Vel- Pinkston, Robert Lynn Pugh Mrs. L. A. Pugh, Jr., of Dallas, the son, for improvement in the quality in A. L. writes: I have a little girl wife for outside work merely at ma Lee Mariman and Margaret (4A's-1B), Ellen Purifoy (4 A's-1B) former Ara Dawn Arnold, ha selity of our cotton, especially in A. L. writes: I have a little girl wife for outside work merely at ma Lee Mariman and Margaret (4A's-1B), Ellen Purifoy (4 A's-1B) former Ara Dawn Arnold, ha selity of our cotton, especially in A. L. writes: I have a little girl wife for outside work merely at ma Lee Mariman and Margaret (4A's-1B), Ellen Purifoy (4 A's-1B) former Ara Dawn Arnold, ha selity of our cotton, especially in A. L. writes: I have a little girl wife for outside work merely at ma Lee Mariman and Margaret (4A's-1B), Ellen Purifoy (4 A's-1B) former Ara Dawn Arnold, ha selity of our cotton, especially in A. L. writes: I have a little girl wife for outside work merely at ma Lee Mariman and Margaret (4A's-1B), Ellen Purifoy (4 A's-1B) former Ara Dawn Arnold, ha selity of our cotton, especially in A. L. writes: I have a little girl wife for outside work merely at ma Lee Mariman and Margaret (4A's-1B), Ellen Purifoy (4 A's-1B) former Ara Dawn Arnold, ha selity of the cotton of t his pleasure.

Metcalf.

Patsy Ramsey, Forest Robinson, turned to Kerens to be with her Furthermore, the new laws defi
Elizabeth Molloy, Jeane Noble, Dorothy Roxburgh, Kenneth Rox- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ar-

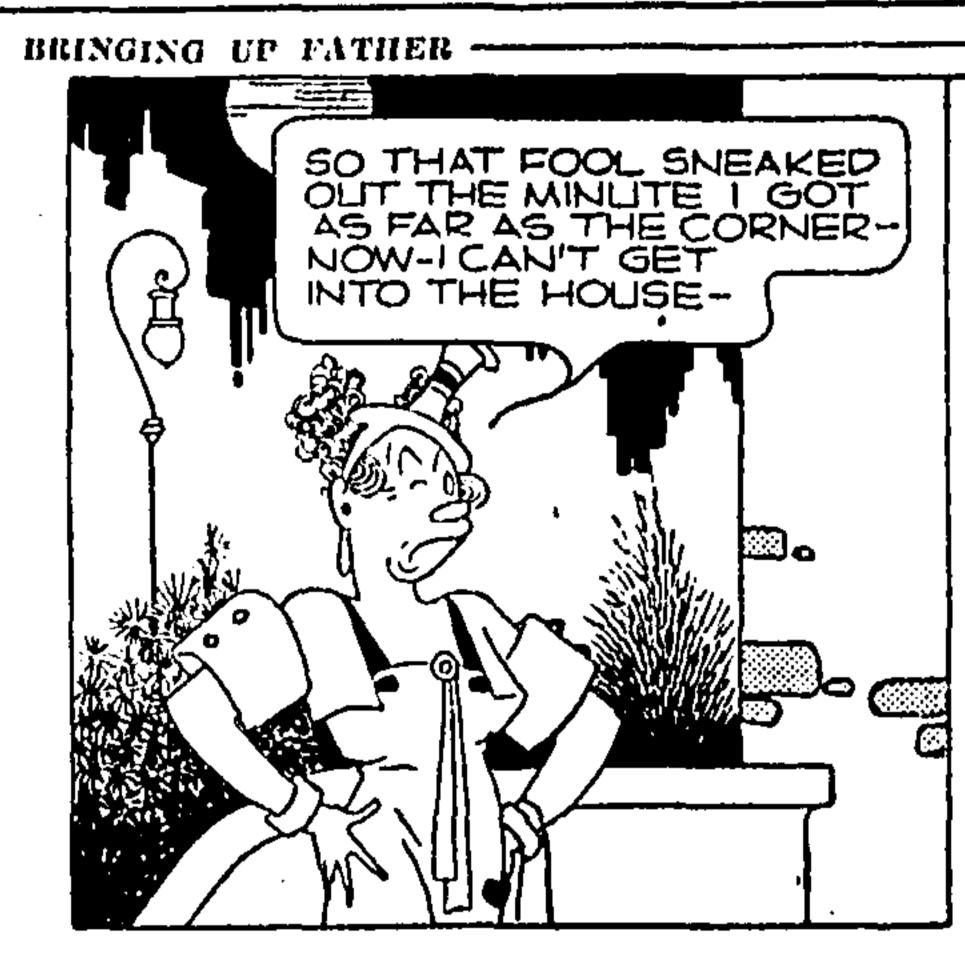
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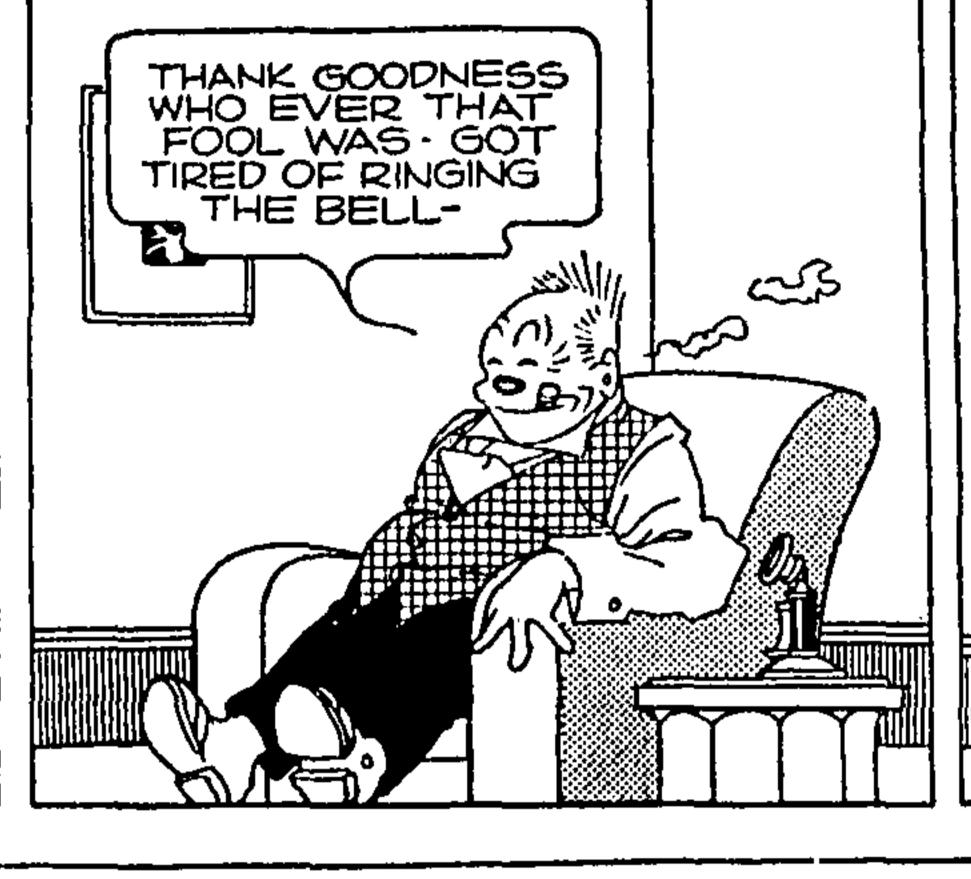
Kerens Boys In Puerto Rico. | ten most interestingly of their trip KERENS, March 20.—(Spl.)— and the pleasantness of the sur-Two Kerens boys now in military by son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dartraining in the came regiment sta- by, and Robert Ragland, son of tioned at Puerto Rico, have writ- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ragland.

By Gene Carr THIS AND THAT



"Can you guide me to the training camp?"

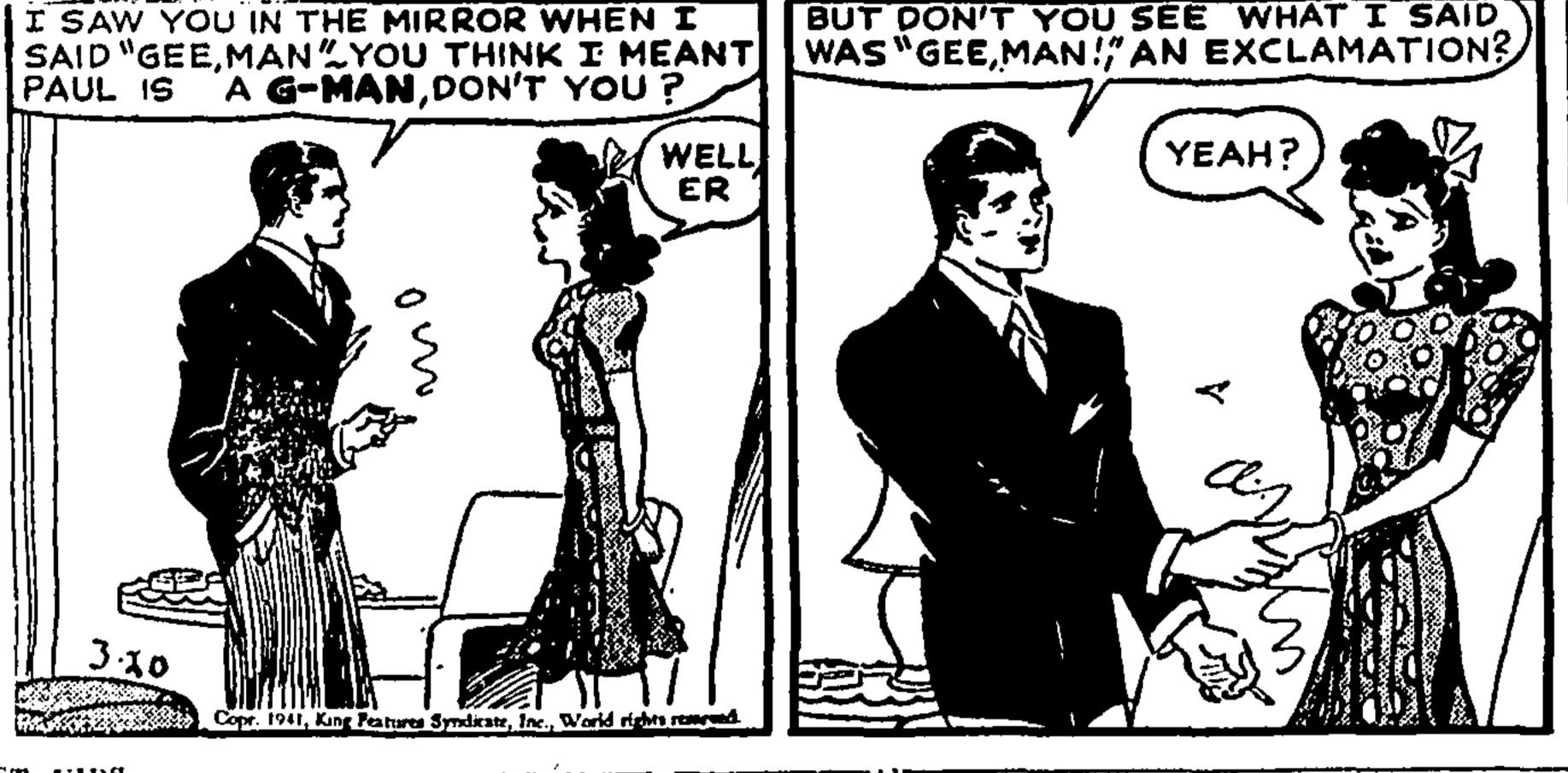






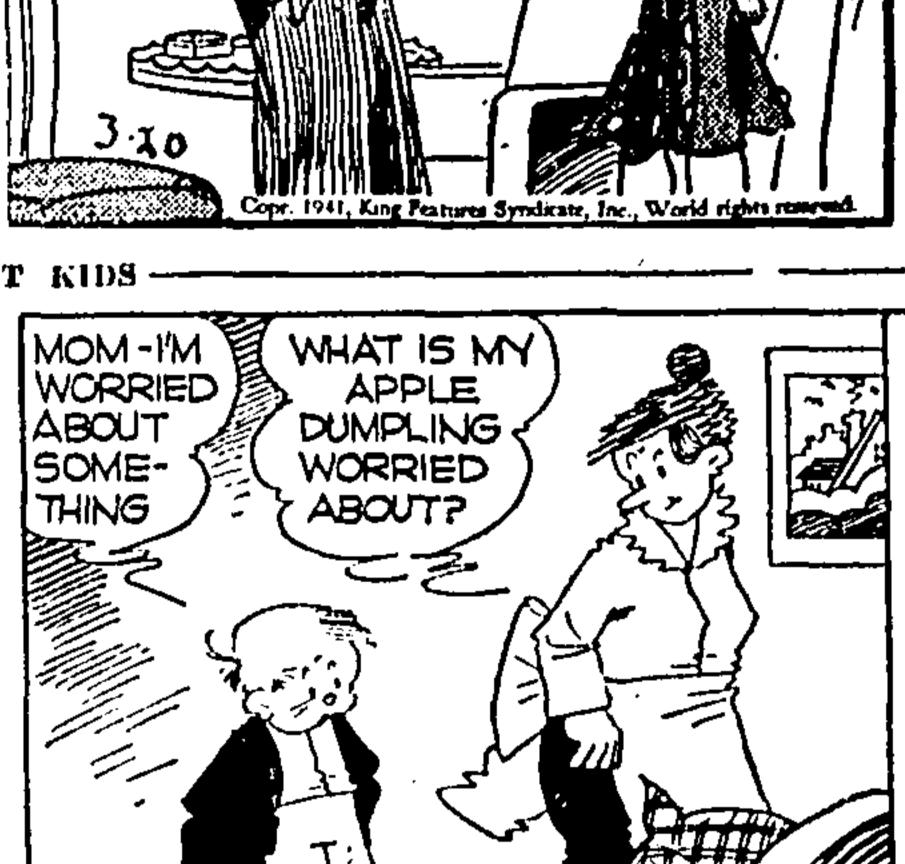


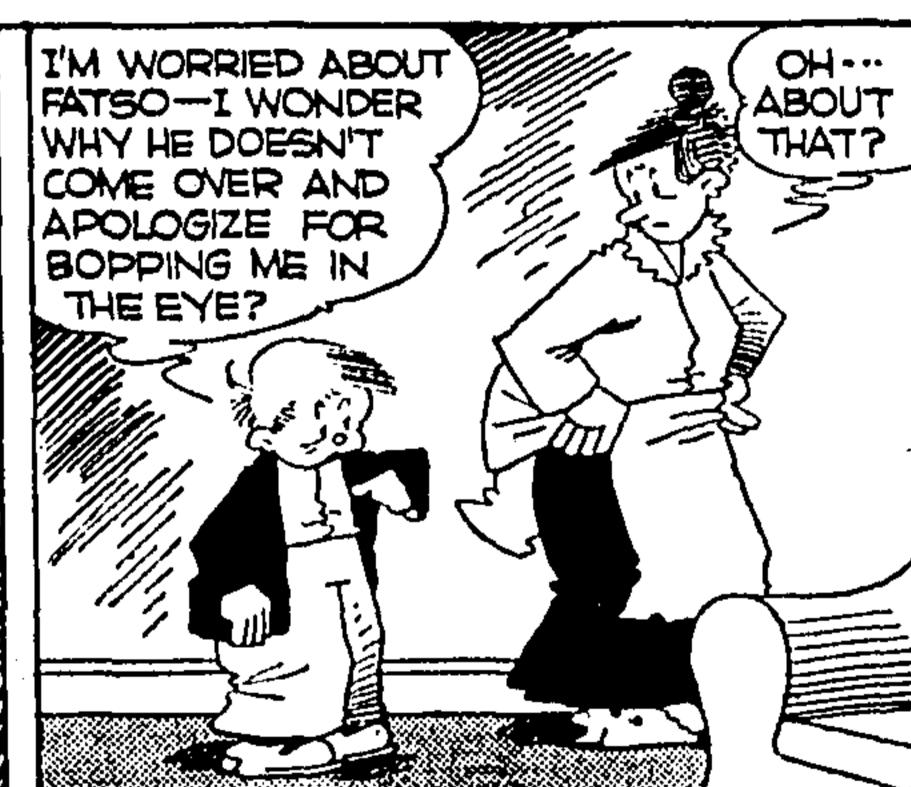




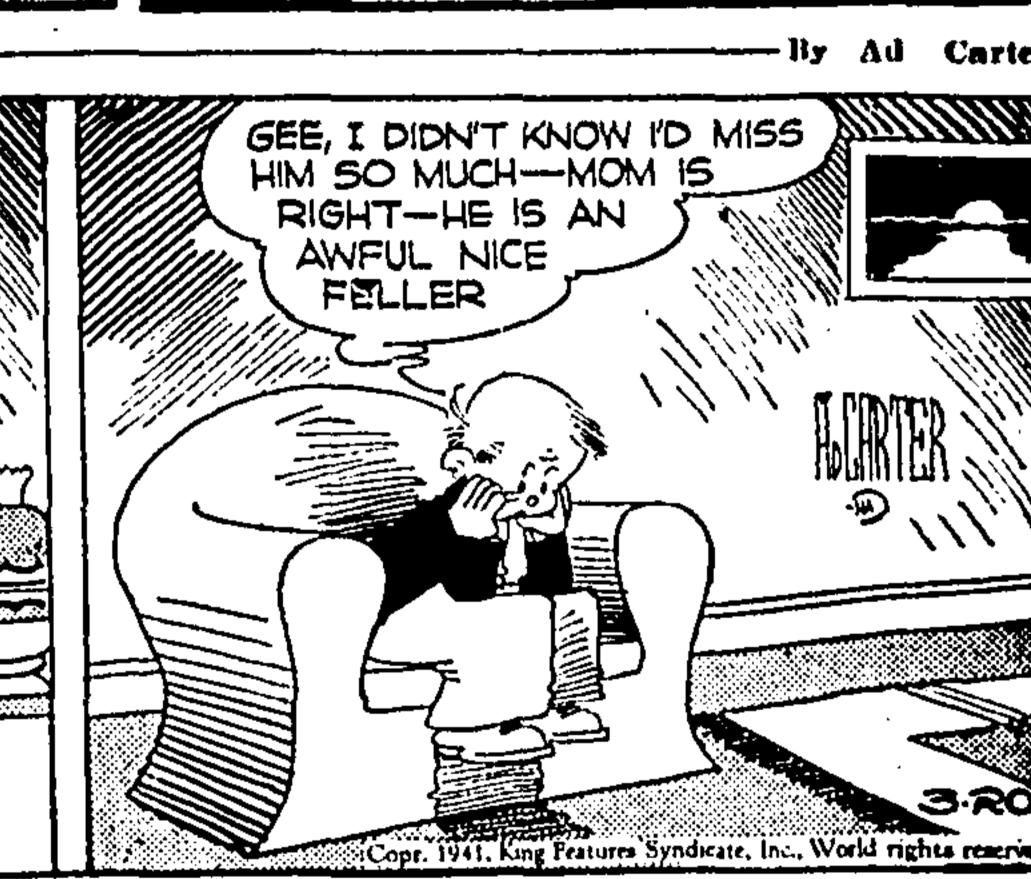










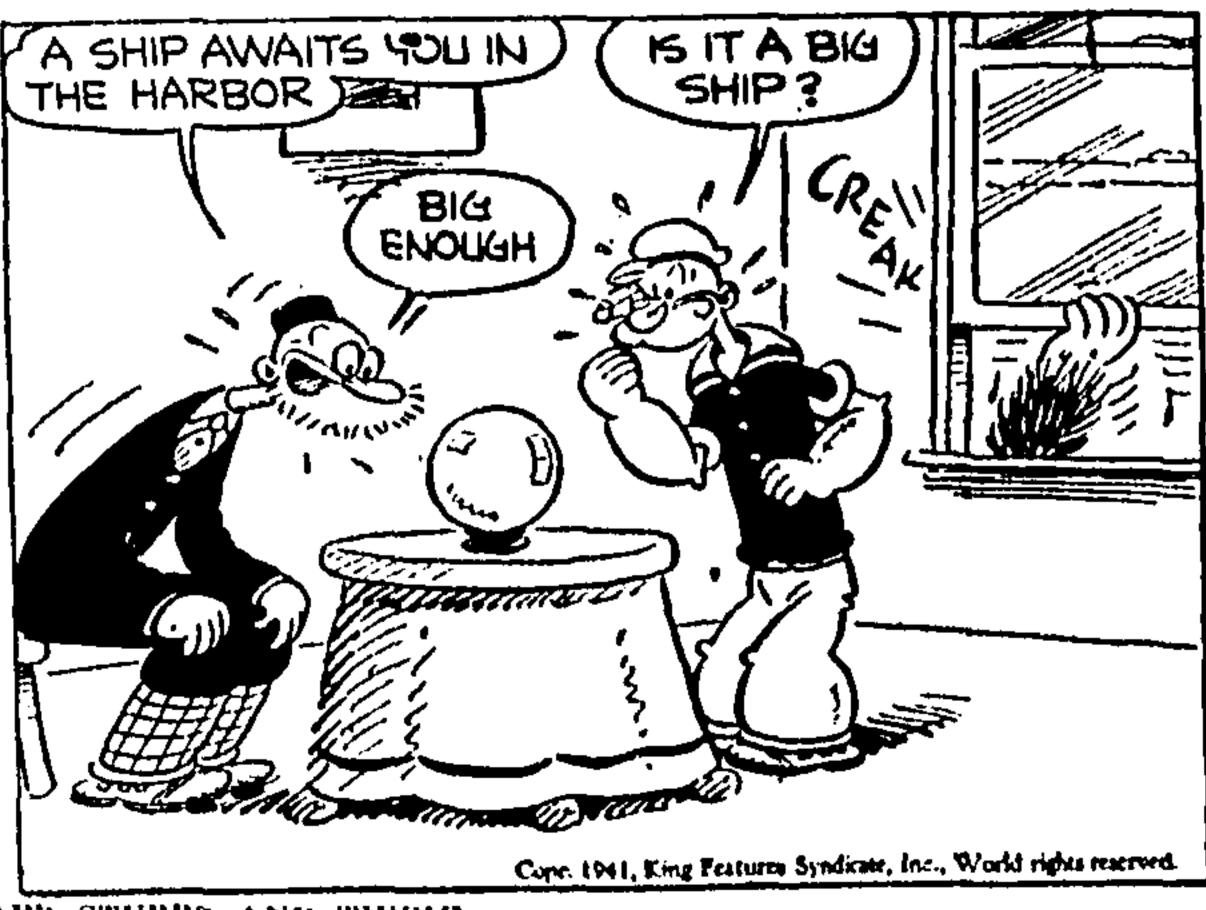






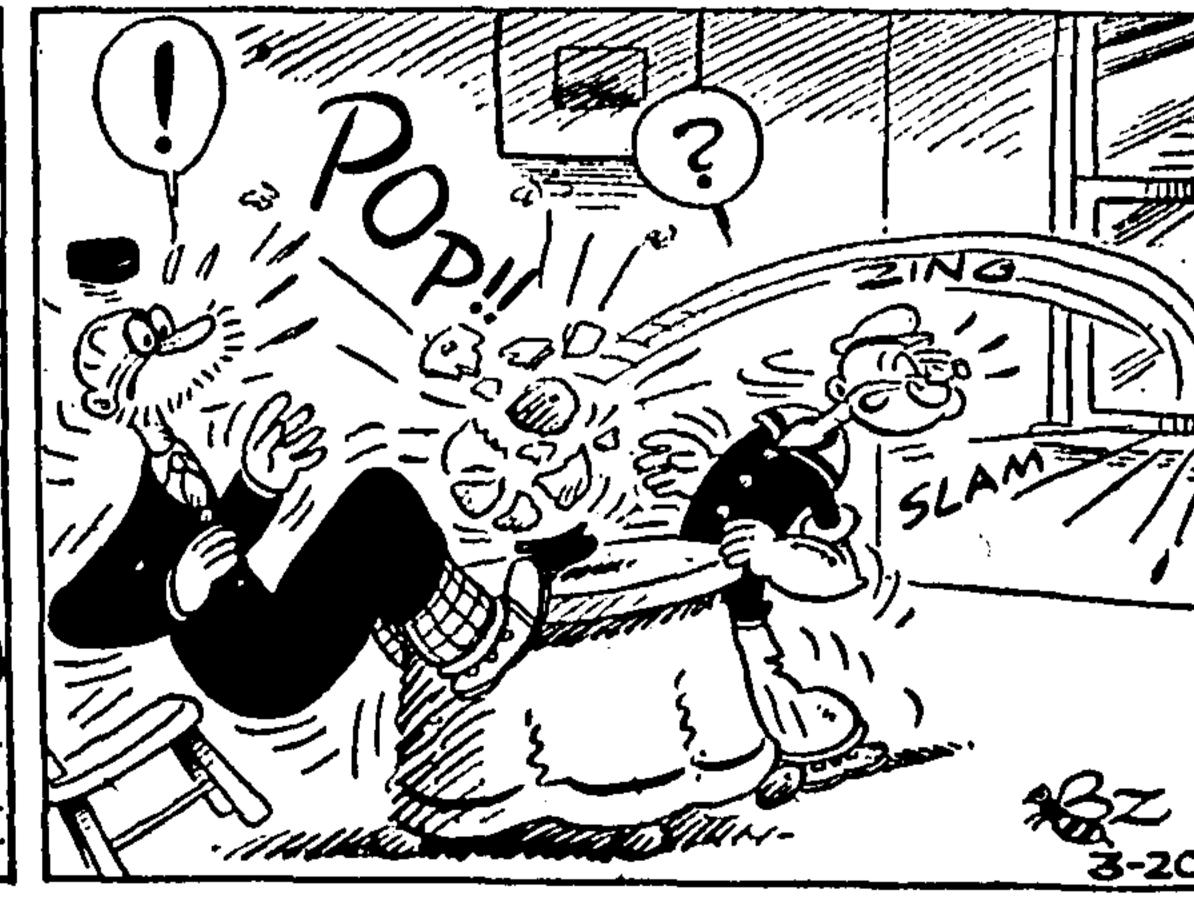


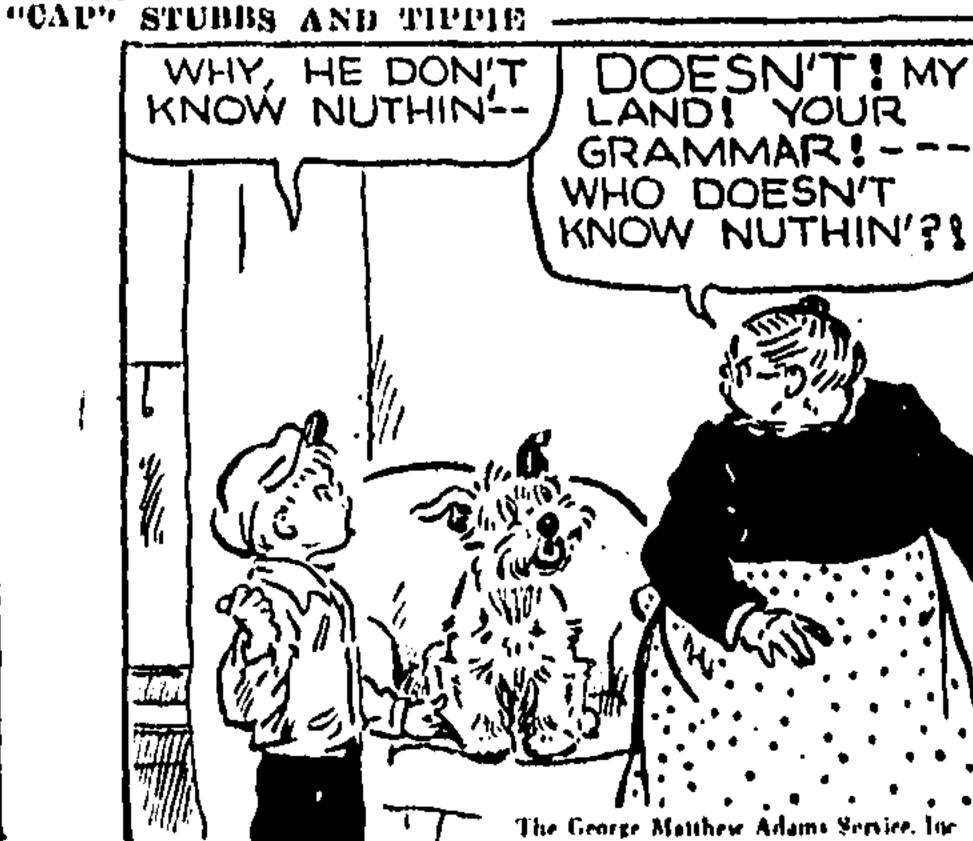






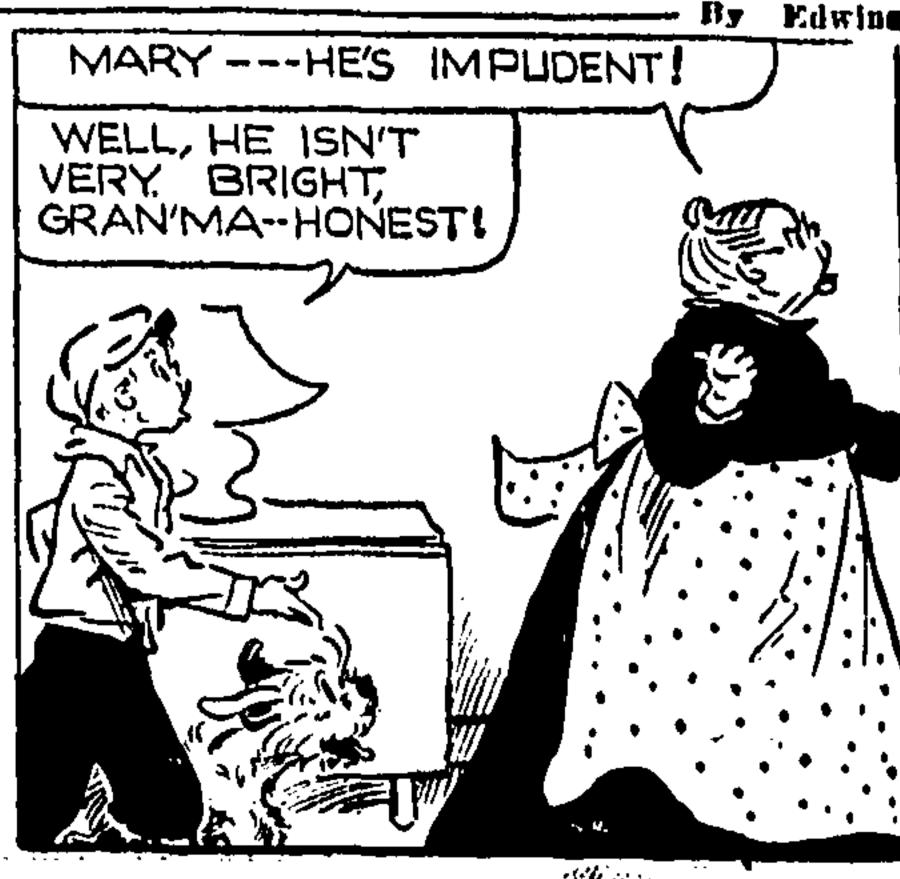












Pickett

PICKETT, March 20 .- (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Owen Sunday, Mrs. W. W. Martin and daugh-

of Corsicana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant of Angus

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christie

Mr. C. A. Wright and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. New-

Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Newman Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilmore
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Binge visited in the home of D.
E. Nichols Sunday.
Mrs. Thelma Slate and children
visited Mr. and Mrs. David Don-

aho Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bone and

Owen Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Allen and son Forest

mers at Barry.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Farmer

and family visited Mr. Farmers of

for the sixth six weeks is as fol-

First Grade-Don Farmer and

Second Grade—Patricia Ann Livingston and Mary Marney. Third Grade—Billie Dean Thomas, Laymon Christie, Elean-

Oris Wallace and A. J. Britton. Fourth Grade—Wanda Lee Far-mer, Velma Garcia, Roberta Thom-

as, Leta Ragan and Eleanor Joyce

Fifth Grade- Ann Stokes and

Seventh Grade-Billy Joe Owene

BALKANS

(Continued From Page One.) Berlin soon to report on British Foreign Secretary Eden's recent

James

ngiht.
The Pickett school honor

Andra Nagy.
Second Grade—Patricia

or Ragan, Jerrel Owen,

lows:

Martin.

Emma Ragan.

and Joyce Williams.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed

I oral Markets

Cotton Texus Spot Markets
DALLAS March 20,—(P)—Cotton
10.31; Houston 10.50; Galveston 10.51.

New Orleans Spots Lower
NEW ORLEANS. March 20.—49.—
Spot cotton closed quiet 9 points lower.
Sales 513. low middling 9.37, middling 10.82, good middling 11.32, receipts 1,689, stock 559,304.

N. O. Cottonsed Oil Steady
NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—\$\phi\$—Cottonsed oil closed steady, Bleachable
prime summer yellow 7.45a; prime
crude 0.75. March 7.25b, May 7.27b,
July 7.10b, Sept. 7.54. Oct. 7.56b.

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, March 20,—02)—Cotn future closed steady 8 to 14 points
t lower. High Low 10.94 10.82 10.91 10.77 10.84 10.69 10.82 10.65

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritabil-ity, cramp-like pain?

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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, March 20.—(%)—Moderate demand for grain continued on the
Fort Worth market today.
Whear No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 95 3-4 98 1-4.
Barley No. 2 nominally 57-58.
Sorphums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100
pounds nom 1.15-1.17; No. 2 white
kafir nom 1.14-1.16.
Corn, shelled No. 2 and yellow white
771-2 78 1-2.
Oats, No. 2 red 43 1-2 44 1-2,

Wheat Irregular
CHICAGO, March 20.—42.—Wheat
prices fluctuated over a range of as
much as 1.1-2 cents today.
Wheat closed 3-8 to 1 cent lower than
yesterday, May 881-81-4, July 85:4-8
1-4; cent 1-4 to 1-2 down, May 64:7-8
65. July 65, oats unchanged to 3-4
lower. yesterday 1-4; corn 65, July lower,

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, March 20, (47)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1300;
calves salable and total 700. Market
generily steady; common and medium
sluarhier steers and yearlings largely
7,00-9,00; medium and good cows 6.257,50; canners 3.50-4.50; buils 5.50-7.58;
fat calves 9.00-10.50.

Hors, salable 1800; total 1900; market strong to mostly ten cents higher
than Wednesday's average top 7.80; good
and choice 180-300 lb 7.70-7.80; stockrp pigs and packing sows stendy, pigs
5.50 down.

Sheen salable and total 2,000; market

Richland

RICHLAND, March 20.—(Special).—We are having our coldest weather and Monday night we had

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Eddins and daughter Ginger of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lansford and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lansford and daughters, Kay and Zo, all of Richland were there to enjoy the dinner with him.

Kay Lansford was the guest of her aunts in Wortham and Mexia a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Washer and Mrs. Jack Mc-Clendon had as their guest Sunday relatives from Kerens.

Mrs. Kuykendall was elected vice being the problemation. Clendon had as their guest Sun-day relatives from Kerens. Some of the teachers spent the veek-end with home folks.

About one hundred school children and several of the teachers attended the General Motors Previews of Progress at the Corsi-cana High School Auditorium Mon-

day night. Ruben Griffin visited home folks at Jewett Sunday.

Dr. A. N. Brown and family,
J. W. Garland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garland visited the air school Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hughs have been

on the sick list. Mrs. Lloyd Prater is also on the sick list.

composed of one-half water protein and calories. The number of calories and the amount of proteins varies according to the amount of fat and lean in meat.

used. We had as our special guest, at a properly laid table, Miss Gran-them, the Home Economic teach-er of the Emhouse high school. We want to thank Mr. Taylor and Miss Grantham for the use of the

Corbet

heart attack in Corsicana

Robbie Nell Rogers have measles. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne and children of Corsicana were Cor-

er Crawford and Mrs. O. K. Vin-son attended the Navarro County Home Demonstration Council at

with measles. Miss Geraldine Hayes was Corsicana over the week-end.

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News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Corbet Club. demonstrator told the Corbet club March 18, in the home of Mrs. Dan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nokes.

The cheapest food for a dairy cow is good permanent pasture. In iddition to pasture.

cow is good permanent pasture. In addition to pasture a milk cow needs shade in warm weather and protection from the cold in bad white
weather also the cow needs plenty
good clean water. The pasture,
shade, and water should be so located that the cow will not have
to do much walking to get from

one to the other.

Since we cannot have green pas tures the year round we need some good succulent feed to take the place of pasture. The best substi-tute for pasture is silage, corn and the grain are the best. However, the sweet sorghums (such as red top and seeded ribbon cane) are

In addition to pasture and silage, a good darry cow will need some roughage (such as hay; bundles of grain sorghum, sweet sorghum, or sudan grass). The dry roughage is especially import-ant in the early spring when the Hogs salable 1600: total 1900: market strong to mostly ten cents higher and in the early spring when the than Wednesday's average top 7.80: good and choice 180-300 b 7.70-7.80: stock proper sand packing sows steady, piece sand packing sows steady, piece to forward. Sheep salable and total 2.000: market lambs wethers and ewes steady; good wooled lambs 10.25: mixed grade wooled lambs 10.25: mixed grade wooled lambs 10.25: mixed grade wooled lambs 9.50 down.

Richland

Richland

ative effect.
The hostess assisted by Mrs.
Melvin Roger and Mrs. J. H. Crawford served pimiento cheese sand-John C. Lansford was given a birthday dinner last week, which was a big surprise. His daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson of Fort Worth Mrs. 2012 Mrs. John Crawford April 1—Reporter.

ded to the grain mixture for a lax-

Emhouse Club.

The Emhouse Home Demonstra-tion Club met Tuesday, March 18, in an all-day meeting and a lunhceon in the Home Economics room of the Emhouse high school. There were nineteen mer

chairman by acclamation.

Our council member gave a report from the council and recommended that two members be sent to help in the council booth at the Stock Show March 28. Mrs. Char-lie Collins and Miss Melton were

chosen to go.

Each club member brought a dish to help with the luncheon. Miss Rettiger brought a roast and steak which she demonstrated

how to cook properly the tender cuts of meat. All enjoyed the de-licious luncheon and more especially the tender juicy roast and broiled steak. Miss Rettiger also gave us most helpful and delightful talk

on tender cuts of meat and how on tender cuts of meat and now to prepare them. One third of what we spend for groceries is spent for meats. Each person should have at least one serving of meat a day. We should at least know what kind to buy and the proper way to prepare the meats so they will be more palatable. We should have a variety of meat and different. ways of preparing them so as not to become tired of meats

Meat, if properly cooked, is easily digested. Tender cuts of most should be firm, red in color and have some fat on it. The tender cuts of meat comes from portions where muscular action is least

The meeting adjourned with each one present expressing what a de-lightful day they had.—Reporter.

CORBET, March 20.—(Special).

—It will be good news to the many friends of J. E. Fogg that he is much improved following a severe short!

days ago. Mrs. Bob Nokes, Troy Nokes and

net visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bitner were
n Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. Eiton Skinner, Mrs. Hom-

Mrs. G. E. Burnett is reported improving after having been ill several days with tonsilitis.

Miss Blanche Castles spent the week-end with her parents at Purdon.

Purdon, Henry Lee Burnett is out of

Angus

ANGUS, March 20¢-(Special).—
Mr. and Mrs. A r c h i e Henry
Griffith and children, Nellie Joy
and Billie Doyle Griffith of
Shreveport spent Monday night
until Tuesday evening with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith, and children, Bessie Lillian, lettle Olivia, Cardine Virginia
and Alvord Homer Griffith of

Mrs. T. L. Robison is on the sick
list.
Frank Westbrook of Bardwell
was here Sunday.

Tupelo

Tupelo, March 20.—(Special).
—Even though the power for lights was off the pastor Rev.
Wallace had a good congregation out to hear another one of hsi
and Alvord Homer Griffith of

Angus,

Rev. G. H. Vaughn of Pursley visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith and family of Angus.

WILLMOTTE S. CURTIS -Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stokes and daughter, Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breithaupt and chil-

By CORP. GEORGE F. MELTON CAMP BOWIE, March 19.— (Spl.)—Willmotte S. Curtis, forvisited in Tyler, Kilgore and London Sunday. merly first sergeant of Regiment-

don Sunday.

Bill Stokes, who is in school at Tehnacana, visited his parents over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Bennett spent the day with Mrs. Borselino of Corsicana Saturday.

Ann Stokes spent the night with Wanda Lee Farmer Sunday night.

Mrs. H. J. Thomas and children of Pickett visited Mrs. Gladys Donaho of Retreat Sunday.

Mrs. Barn of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen of Cor-

center for five weeks at which time approximately 6000 selectees were given special instructions, Other official promotions in the above organization are as follows: Staff Sergeant Dennis Donoho appointed first sergeant; Sergeant Phillip B. Gibson appointed staff sergeant; Private Earl Little appointed corporal. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christie and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stanley and family of Union High visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christie Saturday

Dresden

DRESDEN, March 20,—(Spl.)—
If the weather remans pretty for
the next few days, corn planting will be in full swing. Raymond and Selwin Cunningham of Stennett are here for an extended visit with their father, Bob Lee Cunningham; their sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern.

There will be singing at the Methodist church the first Sunday afternoon in April. We are expecting singers from different points Everyone has a special invitation

points Everyone has a special nvitation.

Mrs. Jim Cagle received word Mrs. Jack Allen and son Forest Lynn of Dalias visited her parents Mrs. Jim Cagle received word Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owen over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nagy and daughter Andra visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Palar Services were held Sunday with burial in Irene cemeters. meri Sunday.
Mrs. Ray Collins and children
visited her mother, Mrs. Sum-

tery.
Mrs. Jim Herring visited Mrs.
L. C. Clark last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith are
the parents of a baby boy, who
arrived last week.
Gene Hollingsworth is still unable to attend school, due to ili-A large audience enjoyed the play that the P.T. A. presented in the school auditorium Friday

Buster and Willie Blake are now working in Dallas.

Maurice Melton is able to be back in school after having his

back in school after having his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Bill Blake and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumner had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodland, Mrs. John Woodland and son, Billy, of near Angus. Mrs. E. B. Johnson spent sever-

al days with her sister, Mrs. B. folks.
A. Wilson of Powell. While there
Mrs. Johnson was taken sick and

Mrs. Johnson was taken sick and remained in bed for a few days.

N. E. Brister and children spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Z. E. Melton.

Mrs. Harry Blanding, Miss Lydia Welch and Mr. Walker of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Cheek Sunday.

Gordon Johnson and daughter, Shirley, of Dallas spent the week Shirley, of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. John-

Foreign Secretary Eden's recent visit to Turkey.

Report Taking of Tepeleni.

An unconfirmed report from the Albanian frontier said that Greek forces, hammering at Tepeleni since mid-December, finally had entered the central Albanian city taking many fascist prised.

had entered the central Albanian city, taking many fascist prisoners and quantities of war material.

The Gevgelia account said the Salonika populuation accorded a "wild celebration" to the British troops.

Confirmation of this dispatch was lacking at the British and Greek legations here. The British said a recent order was issued forbidding the movement of British troops north of a line runce of said a staturday.

Corsicana Saturday.

Barry

forbidding the movement of British troops north of a line running through Larisa, Greek railhead town far south of Salonika.

It was pointed out, however,
that neither embassies have as
yet confirmed the landing of any
British troops in Greece, although
this is common talk among diplomats here and in other Balkan
capitals, some of whom themselves brought eyewitness accounts
from Greece.
Check BARRY, March 20 .- (Specall) .-Mr. and Mrs. Berry and daughter of Edgwood visited their daughter Mrs. Dan Graham, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watson and selves brought eyewitness accounts from Greece.

Turk Defense Funds.
In Istanbulu, the Turkish assembly was expected to approve shortly an extraordinary defense appropriation of 30,000,000 Turkish pounds, already approved by the

appropriation of 30,000,000 Turkish pounds, already approved by the cabinet. Other supplementary appropriations to the 1941 budget totalling 70,000,000 pounds for defense were likely later.

(The Turkish pound is not quoted in foreign exchange.)

German circles here echoed the Berlin reports of a "satisfactory solution" of the Turkish and Yugoslav questions, but they liket wise were silent as to its nature. The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Vreme said the way had been opened to preserve the "honor and independence of both countries" while bringing them into the axis orbit.

Other dispatches said only that the negotiations were "mutually Miss Pearl Jones returned to Miss Pearl Jones returned to

J. L. Kemp of Milford was in Barry Monday.

Miss Pearl Jones returned to her home Wednesday after a ten days visit with relatives and friends at Barry and Blooming Grove.

Mrs. T. L. Robison is on the sick days with Mrs. W. C. Burdine spent Sundays. the negotiations were "mutually satisfactory." Germans still insisted Yugo-slavia would join the Rome-Ber-lin-Tokyo alliance formally March

and Alvord Homer Griffith of good sermons Sunday night.

Frost

FROST, March 20.—(Special).— Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and niece Ann Couch visited relatives in Albany over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Green were called to the bedside of Joe San-ders, of Shreveport, La., Saturday. Joe was injured in a car wreck, his many friends will be glad to know he is resting well at present and his injuries are not thought to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCord of Houston, spent the week-end with his father, Walter McCord and oth-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reed of Bloom-

ing Grove, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown and fam-

ily.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan of Corsicana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Denn.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooser and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hooser and little son spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas. A. F. Allen visited his wife a

Scott White Hospital in Temple Sunday. We are proud to report the state of her condition quite favorable. Dr. E. L. Evans is attending the

Association meeting in Dallas this week.

Captain D. J. Holland of Brown wood spent the week-end in Frost Mrs. Holland returned to Brown-wood with him, her friends are

hoping her stay there will not b too long.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and sons of Groesbeck spent the week-end in Blooming Grove and Frost C. D. Brown went to Dallas Saturday to accompany his wife home. She spent the week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Joe Wilbanks, who has been quite ill at Baylor Hospital, we are glad

to report her doing nicely at pres Mr. and Mrs. Cypert McCary of Dallas spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCary.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer and Dicky spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Usry and little new granddaughter, Jane

Baby Chicks

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Mrs. Dick Smith and daughter of Waco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith,
Mrs. M. G. Blankenship is spending this week with her daughter,

ing this week with her daughler, Mrs. Joe Wilbanks in Dallas. Orval Mahaley was brought home Sunday from the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana, where he un-derwent an appendectomy last Wednesday, he is doing nicely. Jack Hunt and Edwin Sheppard, were Dallas visitors Saturday. Truitt Brinson of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brinson.

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Dullas property to trade for Corsicana James Kyle Allen of Austin, and Benny Brown Scott of A. and M. spent the week-end with home

Streetman

STREETMAN, March 20.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milner were in Corsicana Tuesday to visit their grandbabies, the Eden's twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grayson of Kilgore, visited Mr. Grayson's mother and sister here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nash Clark of Dawson were here Sunday to see their mothers, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. A. T. McGlivary.
Frank Coleman, Misses Winnie Coleman, Edith Steele Josephine and Matharene Glass went to Brownwood Sunday to see James Colemans and the sunday to see James Colemans and Matharene Glass went to Brownwood Sunday to see James

Brownwood Sunday to see James Coleman, who is at Camp Bowle.

Mr. and Mrs. June Clark and June Prince of Corsicana spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Essle Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Burleson
spent Saturday night and Sunday
in Fort Worth with their daugh-

ter, Miss Grace Lanier, who is a senior student in the Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Burleson of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Burleson of Fairfield were week-end visitors with Mrs. Burleson's father, Mr. Jim Cooper and sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Menden-hall and children of Kansas are the guests of Mrs. Mendenhall's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Fullerton.

Mrs. O. B. Barton is visiting relatives in White Oak this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Dallas visited relatives here Sunday,

Mrs. J. B. Cole, H. B. Cole and

Mrs. E. R. Crotty of Tyler, were in

Rustin, La., Wednesday for the
funeral of their brother-in-law and

uncle Edd Phillips whether were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Massengale and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Inmon were in Dallas Saturday and visited friends in Grapevine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Eureka, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Doyle Reed had appendicitis operation Saturday night at the Navarro Clinic.

Mrs. P. W. Varnell and Mrs. Joe Wortham visited friends in Mil-

day.

time in our community Friday.

Mrs. D. C. Gatlin attended a
birthday party in Corsicana at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hosch Friday.

ering Sunday, she recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

rious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ayers of Dallas visited relatives for a short into cash, Just phone 168.

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field meet at the State Home here, Saturday, March Roberson.

Roberson.

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Staged on the city park courts for senior boys and girls teams in A and B, Monday at 3 p. m., according to an appointment of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the regarding the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of flower beds along the railroad right of the planting of the railroad right of the planting of the planting of the railroad right of the planting of the railroad right of the planting of the planting of the railroad right of the planting of the planting of the railroad rig 22, according to an anCapt. C. B. Root and Lieut. P.
nouncement forwarded to P. George of the Air Corps Dethe various coaches in the Mo., arrived in Corsicana late

Thursday morning following a man, presented an interesting promeeting of coaches Wednesday of beans were displayed by the
Junior High matches will be following members: Mrs. Esau the various coaches in the Mo., arrived in Corsicana late league this week by J. Nelson In-Wednesday and spent the night man, director-general, Barry, and here. They planned to continue to afternoon. Grammar school net Miss Bradley, a sampler; and Mrs. director.

scheduled at the State Home Sat- instructors of the school were anurday, and tennis brackets are to nounced as follows: M. H. Ather- Class A and Class B, junior high ers concluded the program. be drawn this week and the time ton, K. R. Bailey, N.G. Bedgood, and Grammar school teams are and place for the contests will then C. T. Browne, W. C. Calhoun, A. E. to report at the courts on time, be announced.

that three calls will be made for each event and after the final had reported up to Thursday: O. O. F. Home; Frost and Dawcall, the event will be started. All Fay E. Allen, Andrew C. An- son, byes in first round, ible for his contestants being at W. Bacon, Parker R. Burroughs, Dawson; Emhouse vs. Blooming admission. the proper place at the proper James A. Butsch, Richard J. Car- Grove: Frost and I. O. O. F.

announced: Track Events: 9:30 a. m.-120-yard high hurdles

10 a. m.-100-yard dash (pre!iminaries): 100-yard dash (juniors) 100-yard dash (pentathalon).

10:30 a. m.-440-yard dash (preliminaries); 440-yard dash (jun- son, William P. Norris, Dean M 11 a. m.—200-yard low hurdles (preliminaries). 11:50 a. m.—220 yard dash (pre-

liminaries). 1:30 p. m.—120 yard high hurdles (finals); 40 yard dash (junior). dash (junior). 2:30 p. m.-440 yard' dash; 440 yard dash (junior). 2 p. m.-220 yard low hurdles. 3:30 p. m. 440 yard relay.

4 p. m.—220 yard dash. 4:15 p. m. 880 yard run. 4:30 p. m.—Mile run. Field Events. 10 a. m.—Pull up (juniors). 10:30 a. m.—Running high jump

(juniors and pentathalon). 11:30 a. m.—Broad jump (jun-l step and jump. 2:15 p. m.—Pole Vault.

4:15 p. m.—Discus throw. will be certified to compete later contract with United States Steel' in the district eliminations. Corsicana High School does not compete in the county contests, | but goes directly to the district existing contract had formally

GREEKS

(Continued From Page One.) en in the Viosa River Valley, proved wages and working con- The capture of Jijiga in Ethiowhere Tepeleni is situated, and ditions. Rep. Dies (D-Tex) charged pia greases the allied wheels no tion will meet Friday night, March tle sites.

prise attack in a snowstorm from fornia to "sabotage" national de- Jibuti railway at Diredawa quick- association to elect officers, also three directions against 6,000-foot- fense. He said the emissary was ly. If they don't encounter any to employ a man to work the high Greek positions after artill- leading the Harvill strike. This unexpected obstacles they ought cemetery this year. Come and fighting, the Greeks reported.

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Spencer, first sergeant. Technical sergeants William E. Morgan and Bertie N. Kohlert, technical inspectors. Corporal Gilvin C. Broxson, sup-

stenographer.

H. L. Moore, Richland, athletic San Antonio Thursday by plane attractions will be played

Cabana, P. L. Curtis, R. R. Davis, 3 p. m. Literary events of the league L. L. Dickeson, R. H. Dyer, A. C. Volleyball will be started at the are scheduled at Corsicana High Falk, T. H. Hogle, J. H. Hudson, State Home Saturday morning at

mody, Gerald R. Carris, Robert C. byes in first The following schedule has been Christiansen, Dale Curtis, Clincent L. Hedrick, Wendell W. Hutchinson, Raymond F. Johnson, Richland vs. I. O. O. F.; State tering their cars in adjoining N. Proctor, Jr.

James E. Ralston, Wiley Rogers, Jr., George B. Siamis, Arnold F. Stinnett, Harley W. Shavler, Robert M. Smith, Gale E. Snell, 2 p. m.—100 yard dash; 100 yard Dayton E. Sorenson, George S. Stanton, Charles R. Stevens, Marson, Paul M. Thoongren, Claude E. Tucker, Arthur J. Van Clarence O. Vore, Merris R. War- house; Barry, bye; Richland vs. field, Robert J. Williams, John O. Frost. Wise, and Odell S. Woods.

(Continued From Page One.) fors and pentathalon), stand-hop-(CIO, acting in his capacity as Frost vs. IOOF. 2:45 p. m.—Running high jump. meet at Pittsburgh today with ell; State Home vs. Dawson. 3:15 p. m.—12 pound shot put; J. Lester Perry, president of Car- Boys Singles: Blooming Grove month's salary for an assistant 12 pound shot put (pentathalon). | negie-Illinois Steel Corporation, to vs. IOOF; Dawson vs. Frost; case worker to aid in the enroll-Winners in the various events and other changes in the SWOC' Crporation. Carnegie-Illinois is subsidiary of U.S. Steel.

> geles. The union is asking im- win the war. head of the local union which is

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York appointed a fact-finding board future.

trickloads of aluminum parts from Have something you don't need? the plant, for the navy. The 'ed overtime pay.

AIR SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One.) Technical sergeant Paul M.

Donald M. Fraser, civil service

A list of the twenty-one civilian the IOOF Home courts.

the State Home Saturday, April W. A. Ransom, H. W. Swanton, officials stated Thursday. Names of Cadets.

George P. Gaffney, Robert J. byes. McCarty, Keith W. Mason, Wil- house vs. Powell. liam S. Mudd, Jr., Kenneth L. Nel-Osher Ernest K. Osher, Joseph C. | ion High; Emmett vs. Powell. Parker, Donald J. Parrish, Charles

chairman of the Steel Workers Organzing Committee, arranged to Frost; Blooming Grove vs. Powwage increase of 10 cents an hour Richland. a Grove vs. Frost; Richland vs. Em-This meeting signaled that the

been reopened. Seek Settle Harvill Strike

on strike.

COMPETITION COUNTY

WORTHAM, March 20.—(Spl.)—
The Sam Sowers Garden Club
held its regular meeting Monday
night. A brief business session

CONTESTS WILL BE STAGED dent, Mrs. K. W. Sneed. Minutes ON CORSICANA COURTS SATURDAY AND MONDAY

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at of which were artistic, clever, and All boys and girls doubles in on the bean by Mrs. Sam Sow-

School, Saturday, March 29. Play- W. P. Lester, W. L. Long, E. H. 9:30 o'clock in connection with ground ball will be conducted at Meler, W. H. Naylor, R. L. Owens, the county track and field meet, Senior Tennis Class A.

The list of flying cadets who Blooming Grove; Emhouse vs. I. ture film, "Roses at Home."

Boys singles: Blooming Grove ton H. Denman, Paul A. Duich, vs. I. O. O. F.; State Home vs. Lynn D. Durham, Francis D. Fay. Frost; Emhouse and Dawson, (preliminaries.) 50-yard dash (jun- Garrigan, Jones D. Griffin, Vin- Senior Tennis Classes A and B.

> Home vs. Blooming Grove; Em-Senior Tennis Class B. Boys Doubles: Richland vs. Un-

land; Emmett vs. Rice. Richland vs. Union High. Grammar School Brackets. (IOOF Home Saturday, March 22) | said he did not believe the counmett; Barry vs. Richland. Girls Doubles: Emhouse vs. Emmett: Richland vs. Frost. Boys Singles: IOOF vs.

Girls Singles: Emhouse Frost; Richland vs. Emmett. Junior High Tennis. (State Home Monday, March 24) Boys Doubles: Dawson vs. Un-1 Richland; State Home vs. Kerens;

Girls Doubles: Richland vs. Girls Singles: Barry vs. Powell; State Home vs. IOOF: Blooming seconded the measure. Commis-

MACKENZIE

(Continued From Page One.) Efforts continued to settle a CIO weathers the present blitzkrieg strike at the Harvill Aircraft Die which is beginning to tear at and Casting Corporation, Los An- her foundations, she is likely to

that Italian dead littered the bat- in the house of representatives end. This is a strategic point 21, at Emhouse. All who are inyesterday that the communist par- from which the British should terested we would be glad for you The Italians launched a sur-ty had sent an emissary to Cali- be able to cut the Addis Ababa- to be there. It is time for the to have little Emperor Haile Se- pay your dues so you can have a lassie, king of kings and lion of part in electing officers.-Report-Judah, back on this golden throne er. in Addis Ababa in the immediate

> More Benefit Checks. producers for 1940 conserva- depreciation, by having us repair it. n compliance reached \$460,496.13 FENDERS FIXED tion compliance reached \$460,496.13 Negitoations continued at New Thursday with the reporting of

|Wortham Garden Club| In Regular Session

On Monday Evening

was presided over by the presi-

of the previous meeting wars read by Miss Isabelle Bradley, acting secretary. Reports were made by chairmen of committees on Red Bud and Crape Myrtle planting Final plans have been clude:

completed for the annual Sergeant Herbert J. Goerner, as-Navarro county track and sistent to the flight surgeon.

The medical detachment will in- vario competition in the Na- along Highway 14 through the vario County University of Texas city. Much interest was expressed Interscholastic league will be regarding the planting of flower.

beautiful. An interesting lecture

To Present Guest Speaker The Sam Sowers Garden Club; Volleyball will be started at the will present Hardy Mecom, an official of Freeport Sulphur Company, Houston, at the school audi-i torium Friday evening, March 21, at 7:30. Mr. Mecom will give an illustrated lecture on rose grow-Boys doubles: State Home vs. ing, showing his color motion pic-The public is cordially invited to hear this lecture and see the Girls doubles: State Home vs. film. There will be no charge tor!

COMMISSIONER

(Continued From Page One.) missioners had stated that numer-Girls singles: Frost vs. Barry; ous Navarro countians are regiscounties, the assessor and collector asserted she desired to cooperate with the court and intended to do so, but believed the expenses should be allowed and also Girls Doubles: Powell vs. Rich- said it was customary for the county to buy the suppers of the Boys Singles: Barry vs. Powell: | deputies the last night of registrationus when the deputies remain until midnight. Judge McCormick! Boys Doubles: Emhouse vs. Em- ty should pay such items, and said he would not sign a check if presented for his signature.

Miss Blake, when asked, said no! Em- | tax had been levied as far as shelf knew on marble and other similar! machines. A hurried search of the vs. minutes failed to reveal any such! order, L. D. Ransom, deputy clerk, On motion of Gillen, seconded

by Taylor, occupation taxes on all ion High; Blooming Grove vs. devices and machines taxed by the! state were levied at the maximum allowed. All vote aye. Commissioner C. O. Slaughter made a motion to pay \$25 for one a Union High vs. Kerens; Barry vs. ment and work incident to the sending of Navarro county boys to CCC Camps. Commissioner Gillen

voted "No." Pattison Cemetery Association to Meet On Friday Night

| sioners Gillen, Slaughter and Tay-

lor voted for the measure while

Commissidner C. M. Fitzgerald

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